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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

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VOL. XV NO. 18 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1956

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DEFENCE EXPENSE WILL RISE

Bigger Outlay On Plan

Rs. 300-CRORE INCREASE

NEW DELHI, April 28.

THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO ENLARGE THE SECOND PLAN BY RS. 300 CRORES — FROM RS. 4,800 CRORES TO RS. 5,100 CRORES IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR.

The Union Cabinet, which began consideration of the Plan on Wednesday, is expected to end the discussions tomorrow.

The increased outlay is expected to be allotted on the basis of Rs. 100 crores for defence, another Rs. 100 crores for transport and the balance for expansion of the Public Sector.

Public Sector expansion following the new industrial policy will consume the increased outlay.

NEW POLICY.

The Cabinet has prepared the new industrial policy which will replace the 1948 industrial resolution.

The new policy, designed to implement the social objective, laid before the country—a Socialist pattern of society—will expand the public sector.

It envisages three categories of industries,—

1. Industries in the Public Sector;

2. Industries in the Private Sector; and

3. What might be called the mixed sector in which both the State and private enterprise will participate.

While the Public Sector will be expanded by starting more State undertakings in new fields, existing units will not be nationalised. —UPI.

HO CHI-MINH

Ho Sending New Note To Britain

HANOI, April 28.

PRESIDENT Ho Chi-minh told the North Viet Nam Communist Party Congress that his Government would put forward new proposals to Britain on Tuesday on the Geneva Agreements.

They would be in line with their "basic principles."

The British proposals, he said, had received careful consideration.

REUNION PLANS

The British proposals were made in answer to those from the North Viet Nam Government.

The Congress adopted a resolution declaring that the struggle for the reunification of the country by peaceful means was "entirely justified."

At the same time the resolution said the people of North Viet Nam must constantly strengthen its mean of defence to "be ready for any eventuality."

President Ho said the principle of collective leadership must be strengthened, as well as individual responsibility within the Party and the Government.—UPI-AFP.

Sinha Ill: Merger Talks Off

CALCUTTA, April 28.

THERE will be no discussion between the Chief Ministers of West Bengal and Bihar on the question of union of the two States as was earlier proposed to be held at Delhi early next week.

Dr. Srikrishna Sinha, Bihar Chief Minister, has fallen ill.

He will not be able to go to Delhi where he was to attend meeting of the National Development Council.

The Bihar Chief Minister has informed Dr. Roy that he has been lying in bed due to heat exhaustion. His physician has advised him a week's rest.

Dr. Roy told reporters that, if the union did not take place for some reason or other, Bengal would automatically get the areas awarded by the Cabinet sub-committee of the Central Government.

In reply to a question, he said that some decisions about the transfer of these territories had to be taken before October 2. —UPI.

FINED FOR DRIVING TOO SLOW

LUXEMBOURG, April 28.

A young Chinese nun was fined at a police court here today for driving too slowly.

Police said that the nun, named Sister Li, drove a car so slowly across a main street that she was partially responsible for a collision between two other cars.

Luxembourg passed a new law last January under which over-slow car drivers were liable to penalties.—UPI-AFP.

Andhra Official Dies In Train

MADRAS, April 28.

Dr. D. Subba Rao, 53-year-old director of public health, Andhra, died of a heart attack today in the Calcutta mail while he was returning from an official visit to Rajahmundry. — UPI.

E. PAK OPPOSITION LEADER REJECTS COALITION MOVE

DACCA, April 28.

PRIME Minister Mohammed Ali today had a 50-minute talk with Mr. Ataur Rahman Khan, vice-president of the Pakistan Awami League and leader of the Opposition in the East Pakistani Legislative Assembly.

The Premier is reported to have favoured coalition Governments wherever it was possible because then the Governments would devote more time for national reconstruction.

Mr. Ataur Rahman Khan told the Prime Minister that there could not be any coalition with the ruling United Front unless the Cabinet headed by Mr. Abu Husain Sarkar was dissolved.

He told the Prime Minister that the present Bengal Government had failed to tackle the vital problems facing the province.

They had lost the confidence of the people and forfeited the right to represent them.

He drew the attention of the Prime Minister to the alarming food situation in East Pakistan —UPI.

BHOOSWAMI STIR SUSPENDED

JAIPUR, April 28.

The Rajasthan Bhooswami Sangh leaders have decided to suspend their agitation throughout the State before their departure for Delhi to meet Mr. Nehru on Monday.—UPI.

Ali Hopes To Stay Despite Defections

DACCA, April 28.

PRIME Minister Mohammed Ali said today the recent defections in the Central Muslim League Parliamentary Party would not make any difference to the present set-up at the Centre.

He admitted that "some league members" of the National Assembly had joined the Republican Party of Dr. Khan sahib but he did not know their number.

He was talking to newsmen on his arrival at Tejgaon airport this morning on a four-day visit to East Pakistan.

ELECTION PLANS

The Prime Minister said that the appointment of a Central election commission would be announced in a month.

General elections would be held as soon as practicable, he added.

Mr. Hamid-ul-Huq Choudhury, Foreign Minister, Syed Amjad Ali, Finance Minister, and Mr. Abdul Latif Biswas, Food and Agriculture Minister, accompanied the Prime Minister.—UPI.

French Socialists Off To Moscow

PARIS, April 28.

A delegation of 15 prominent French Socialists, including former Minister Andre Philip, left here this morning by plane for Moscow. —UPI-AFP.

TODAY

HINDU: Chaitra Vad 4, 2012
MUSLIM: Ramzan 17, 1375
PARSI: Adar 1, 1325

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-13 a.m.
Sunset: 7-0 p.m.
Moonrise: 10-49 p.m.
Moonset: 9-20 a.m.
Hightide: 1-56 a.m., 2-46 p.m.
Lowtide: 7-51 a.m., 8-40 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Last Q'ter: May 3, 8-25 a.m.
New Moon: May 10, 6-34 p.m.

SUNDAY STAR

Featured as our Sunday Star this week is a little known Indian screen dancer. Ragini, who performs a sprightly dance in "Naya Aadmi," has all the grace and charm of an artist.

State Reorganisation Sequel

Houses Board Shelves Plan To Raise Rent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE HOUSING BOARD HAS SHELVED THE PLAN TO INCREASE RENTS OF ITS TENEMENTS BY 48 TO 50 PER CENT.

This information was given by Mr. G. D. Tapase, Minister in charge of Housing, at a Press conference this afternoon at Sachivalaya.

Mr. Tapase said the decision to defer the question was taken at a meeting of the Bombay Cabinet, this morning, in view of the impending State reorganisation scheme.

He said the Public Accounts Committee recommended this increase to cover the Municipal taxes, establishment charges and cost of repairs and maintainance.

He said the Board's rent formula of 1948 did not envisage these overhead charges that might accrue as a result of low rent.

He said this led to a deficit of Rs. 12 lakhs.

The Minister also said that Government had spent nearly Rs. 10 lakhs on providing shabad flcorings in tenements built by the Board, providing electricity and building roads in Goregaon.

The Housing Board, he said, had already started developing some land in Vile Parle East and will be shortly putting up tenements there.

Mr. Tapase said that so far 14,000 tenements throughout the state were in occupation.

Five thousand tenements are under construction and they will be ready within 3 to 4 months.

ATOMS-FOR-PEACE TALKS AGAIN

NEW YORK, April 28.

The members of the Economic Committee of the U.N. Social and Economic Council unanimously accepted last night an American-sponsored resolution suggesting the holding of a second international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The first conference of this kind was held in Geneva last summer with the participation of all the big Powers.—UPI.

Re-Elected

U NU

Burmese Red Front Runs Second

RANGOON, April 28.

ELECTION results released today for the nine Rangoon constituencies showed an overwhelming victory for the Government Party.

At yesterday's election, 63 per cent of the votes cast went to the Government's Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League, which obtained 132,533 of the total votes of 208,501.

Next strongest party is the pro-Communist National United Front, which polled 32 per cent of the total vote.

Premier U Nu was one of the candidates re-elected.—UPI-AFP.

NEW MOVES UPSET GUJARAT

Note To Nehru Being Drafted

AHMEDABAD, April 28.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN DELHI ON THE FUTURE OF BOMBAY HAVE CAUSED GREAT CONCERN IN GUJARAT AND A MEMORANDUM IS BEING PREPARED FOR SUBMISSION TO MR. NEHRU.

The memorandum will be signed by prominent Gujaratis from different walks of life and will emphasise that Gujarat and Gujaratis played an important part in developing Bombay City.

It will recall that Gujarat originally supported the bilingual plan and favoured Central administration for the City only when the Maharashtrians turned down the suggestion for a bilingual Bombay.

The memorandum will refer in detail to the recent sad events in Bombay and the trouble Gujaratis had to undergo during the recent riots.

ASSEMBLY VOTE

It will express regret that the question of Bombay's future is being reopened in spite of the fact that the decision had been taken after full consideration and hearing all viewpoints of all interested parties.

In this connection, the memorandum will point to the resolution passed by the Bombay Legislative Assembly endorsing the proposal for Central administration of Bombay.

Among the signatories to the memorandum will be Mr. Amritlal Hargovindas, vice-president, Maha-Gujerat Sima Samiti, Mr. Bhogilal Lala, vice-president, Gujarat Congress, Mr. Thakorbhai Desai, G.P.C.C. secretary and Mr. Raojibhai Patel, president, Gujarat Bharat Sevak Samaj.

Mr. Tricumlal Patel, president, Ahmedabad City Congress Committee, Mr. Jaikrishna Harivallabhdas, president, Ahmedabad Millowners' Association and M.L.A., Mr. Chandulal Satia, president, Gujarat Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Somanath Dave and Mr. Batubhai Desai, Vice-Chancellor, Gujarat University, will also sign the note.—UPI.

SEE PAGE 3

Plot To Kill Russians Now Unfolds

LONDON, April 28.

SCOTLAND YARD was aware that a group of emigres in the European continent planned to assassinate Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary Kruschev during their visit to Britain, a reliable source here said today.

The group was in contact with agents in Britain.

Promoters of the plot planned to send members of their group disguised as journalists. Several of them got into the country.

The very severe security measures taken by British authorities and the constant escort of 3.21 guards on motor-cycles, all of which greatly astonished Londoners, are thus explained.

There was no attempt at assassination.

Reports that this assassination plot was planned first appeared in two British newspapers this morning.

SEE PAGE 8

Minister Wants Reds At Colombo Show

COLOMBO, April 28.

Ceylon's Agriculture Minister, Mr. Philip Gunawardene, has asked the Government to postpone the Colombo Plan exhibition due to be held here in February, and to stage the exhibition at a later date with the participation of Communist countries.

Mr. Gunawardene, a member of the Revolutionary Marxist Party, proposed that the exhibition, when held, should be on international lines.

That would allow the Soviet Union, China and East European countries to participate.

If the Agriculture Minister's suggestion is adopted, the visit of Elizabeth, the British Queen Mother, who was to open the exhibition, will be reconsidered.—UPI-AFP.

AMERICAN AID FOR CEYLON

COLOMBO, April 28.

Ceylonese Premier Solomon Bandaranaike and U.S. Ambassador Philip K. Crowe today formally exchanged letters under which Ceylon is to receive economic aid from the United States.

According to earlier American announcements, this aid might total up to 5,000,000 dollars for the current fiscal year.

Bandaranaike said there were no strings attached to the aid.

Up to now, Ceylon was barred from obtaining economic aid from the United States in view of Ceylon's exports of rubber, a strategic material, to Communist China.—UPI-AFP.

Harijan Elected As Deputy Chairman

CHANDIGARH, April 28.

Professor Yashwant Rai, a Harijan member, was today elected deputy chairman of the Punjab Legislative Council.

The Opposition proposed its own candidate, Rao Mohar Singh, but Mr. Yashwant Rai was elected with an overwhelming majority. Only four members voted against. —UPI.

KING IDRIS

Libyan King Detains All Princes

TRIPOLI, April 28.

KING IDRIS-EL-SENUSSI of Libya has put all his family and relatives under house arrest, it was disclosed today.

They cannot leave their homes or move about the country without the King's permission.

This move is part of the King's efforts to keep the princes from taking subversive action to regain privileges removed by the new Libyan constitution.

Last year the King had a young prince executed for murdering one of his advisers to demonstrate opposition to the King's constitutional policy.—UPI-AFP.

Sunday Smile

"Now before we go in—if Elsie asks you what you think of the house, say it's lovely—and if George asks you to have a drink, say you've given it up—and if ..."

EIGHT DIE AS TRAIN HITS TAXI

CAIRO, April 28.

EIGHT persons were killed and 18 injured today when a diesel train was in collision with a taxi at a level crossing in the Nile delta.

The shock of the crash was so great that both the diesel and the taxi toppled from the tracks into a canal.

The driver of the taxi and his seven passengers were killed, while 18 passengers on the train were injured, some of them seriously. —UPI-AFP.

DAG IN CAIRO

CAIRO, April 28.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, arrived here today from Beirut. —UPI-AFP.

MOLLET SEEKS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE ON OLD-AGE PENSIONS

PARIS, April 28.

FRENCH Premier Guy Mollet was last night obliged prematurely to ask for a confidence vote on his plan to increase old-age pensions, which involves new taxation.

The vote will be taken on a preliminary motion, under which the National Assembly will first discuss the country's financial situation as a whole before embarking on any debate on new taxation.

This will mean that debate on Mr. Mollet's plan will be postponed indefinitely.

Observers agree that the Government is not likely to fall on this vote.

Since Mr. Mollet will probably ask for two more confidence votes in the course of the Bill's debate, the situation will be clear by next week.

SPLIT ON ALGERIA

On the other hand, divergence of views on how to solve the Algerian problem has caused the climate in the National Assembly to deteriorate.

There is by no means unanimity of view on the issue even in the Socialist Party.

A manifesto issued last night by an important fraction of the Radical Party indicates how uneasy members of this Party are on the Algerian question.

This manifesto, which attacked "the present defeatist attitude on Algeria," is considered as an attack on the Radical Minister of State, Mr. Mendes-France.—UPI-AFP.

Hot Day Again

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay city and suburbs will have little change in day temperature tomorrow.

The maximum temperature at Colaba was 92 (three degrees above normal) and the minimum was 81 (four degrees above normal).

The relative humidity was 64 per cent.

At Santa Cruz the maximum temperature was 93 (three degrees above normal) and the minimum was 78 (three degrees above normal).

The relative humidity was 50 per cent.

STRIKING SEAMEN TO IGNORE NOTICE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Jahazi Mazdoor Union decided today at a special meeting to continue the strike on the Scindia and Bombay Steam Navigation vessels, ignoring the ultimatum of the Company to summarily discharge the strikers if they did not report for duty by tomorrow.

Dr. Shanti Patel, secretary of the Union, said that nothing would make the Union go back on its policy to get a fair deal.

He appealed to all seamen, including the officers of the ships and the port and dock labour, to support the striking workmen till their demands were conceded.

He asked the strikers to remain on the vessels "at all costs and be ready even to go to jail if they are removed from the ships with the help of police."

A spokesman of the Union said that the representatives of the employees had suggested to the management that the dispute should be referred to an arbitrator but the management is said to have rejected the offer.

He said that if the threats of the company were carried out, the situation might grow worse and, he said, "anything might happen then."

He assured that if even the police intervened and arrested the strikers the Union would never give in and instead, would work with redoubled vigour to redress the grievances.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BOMBAY STATE ROAD TRANSPORT CORPORATION

CENTRAL WORKSHOP
DAPODI POONA 3.
TENDER NOTICE

SEALED TENDERS are invited for the purchase and removal of Approximately 519 Old Petrol Engines for Chevrolet, Studebaker, Dodge, and Ford makes in lots of 5 or more or for the entire lot. Tenders will be received in the office of the Works Manager, S. T. Central Workshops, Dapodi, Poona 3, before 9-30 a.m. on 10-5-56 and opened at 10-00 a.m. on the same day. Tenders should be submitted only in the prescribed form obtainable from the office of the Works Manager, S. T. Central Workshops, Dapodi on payment of annas 8|- per copy. The tenderer should deposit a sum of Rs. 200|- in cash as earnest money with the Accounts Officer, S. T. Central Workshops, Dapodi and the cash receipt must be attached along with tender without which no tender will be accepted. Tenders should be addressed to the Works Manager and superscribed—"Tenders for Old Petrol Engines." General conditions governing the purchase and removal of engines along with full details of the engines can be had from the Office of the Works Manager, S. T. Central Workshop, Dapodi, Poona 3 and Divisional Controller State Transport Shankarshet Road, Poona 2. Engines are available for inspection at the office of the Divisional Controller, S. T. Shankarshet Road, Poona 2 between 10-00 a.m. and 5-00 p.m. on any working day.

(13337)

Bootlegger Stabs An Informant

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A notorious bootlegger was arrested by the Pydhonie police at Mahim yesterday afternoon for alleged stabbing.

It is alleged that Ali Mohamed Kasam the bootlegger suspected Valimahomed Yusuf of Memanwada, Pydhonie, of having given information to the police about his activities.

Yesterday at [illegible] a.m., the police said there was a quarrel between Kasam and Yusuf. Later at 5 a.m., the police seized a working still from the same locality where Kasam resided.

At 8-30, yesterday morning, Kasam is alleged to have picked up a quarrel with Yusuf and stabbed him in the stomach.

Yusuf has been admitted to the J. J. Hospital where he is lying in a critical condition.

Bombay Today

SOCIETY OF SERVANTS OF GOD: Dastur K. S. Daboo to speak on "Rationale of Ceremonies", "Mayfair", Little Gibbs Road, Malabar Hill. 10-30 a.m.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE: Social gathering of past and present students of the Social Workers' Training Class, League's Head Office Hall, Girgaum, 4 p.m.

THE BHARATIYA MUSIC & ARTS SOCIETY: Music concert by Mr. C. S. Krishnan and Party, Podar College Hall, Matunga, 6 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free Public lecture on "Our Dreams and Their Meaning" Jehangir Wadia Bldg., Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

INDO-ARAB SOCIETY: Dr. Syed Mahmud, Minister of State for External Affairs, will speak on his impression of the Arab world at an Iftar-cum-dinner, at Radio Club, 6-45 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH: Fifth annual workers' rally at St. Xavier's Gymkhana Ground, Parel, 6 p.m., H.E. The Cardinal to preside.

Bombay Assembly By-Elections

BOMBAY, Saturday.

By-elections will be held before July 3, 1956, to fill the vacancies caused in the State Legislative Assembly by the resignations of Mr. B. S. Jha, Dr. B. P. Divgi and Mr. Naushir C. Bharucha.

Mr. Jha, Dr. Divgi and Mr. Bharucha are from the constituencies of Chinchpokli-Lower Parel-Love Grove, Umerkhadi-Dongri-Wadi Bunder, and Chaupati-Grant Road-Tardeo respectively.

The Election Commission has appointed May 9, 1956, as the last date for making nominations, May 11, as the date for the scrutiny of nominations, May 14, as the last date for the withdrawal of candidatures, and June 17, 1956, as the date on which a poll shall, if necessary, be taken.

Workshop For The Blind

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay State Council on Blindness at its meeting held in Sachivalaya, today, decided to utilise the gift of Rs. 10,000 by His Majesty the King Saud of Saudi Arabia for the construction of sheltered workshop for the blind in Bombay.

The foundation-stone of the sheltered workshop was laid by Dr. Miss Hellen Keller during her visit to the city last year.

Another sum of Rs. 1,500 was recommended by the Council as a grant to the Poona School and Home for the Blind for starting a chalk-stick factory.

Dealers Warned Against Bogus Business Man

The Bombay police today warned grain dealers in the city against a 25-year-old youth who, posing as a grain merchant from Bikaner, cheated a business man here of Rs. 17,000.

His name is given as Indrachand Lalchand.

Posing as a wealthy merchant from a place in Bikaner (Rajasthan) he approached a local grain dealer and represented that he had booked two wagons of grain from his place for Bombay.

The grain dealer immediately placed an order with him and paid him Rs. 17,000.

Indrachand disappeared with the amount.

Later, the police with whom a complaint was lodged made inquiries and learnt that Indrachand had not booked any wagon of grains from Bikaner and that he came to Bombay with a bogus introductory letter and cheated the dealer.

Had Liquor

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sawala Gangaram, who was arrested by the Railway Preventive Section today for allegedly being in possession of eight gallons of illicit liquor and 390 gallons of wash, was produced before Mr. M. J. Gordhandas, Presidency Magistrate, Mazagaon, today.

He was allowed bail.

BACK FROM IRON CURTAIN

A MOTHER kisses the son she had not seen for eight years.

His father kisses him, too.

The scene; London Airport.

The boy, Peter de Marffy-Mantoana, had just flown in from behind the Iron Curtain.

Peter, now twelve, was left behind when his parents fled from Hungary in 1948.

His father was to be "liquidated."

Hungary refused to let the boy join his parents and he lived with a former servant.

Then six days ago his mother wired Russia's Mr. Kruschev to use his influence to set the boy free.

Peter's parents live in Chester-row, Belgravia.

Seamen's Leader Explains Threat To Strike

BOMBAY, Saturday.

DELEGATIONS and appeals had failed in the achievement of the seamen's demands, and the only alternative they could resort to now was to strike, said Mr. Dinker Desai, president of the National Union of Seamen of India.

He was addressing a seamen's rally, this evening.

Mr. Desai called on all seamen to join hands to form a strong union, so that they could get their demands satisfied with little effort.

Referring to seamen from Goa, he said that they were entitled to Indian citizenship as many of them had records of years of service in Indian territory.

NO PROVISION

The Central Government spent crores during the first Five-Year Plan, and set aside many more for the second, but little of it was earmarked for improving the lot of seafarers.

Mr. Mohamed Serang, vice-president of the Union, Mr. O. C. Mendes, general secretary, Mr. R. R. Vyas, Mr. P. Almeida, and Mr. C. Viegas also spoke.

The meeting passed a resolution urging the Government to intervene in and settle the dispute between the workers of the Jehazi Mazdoor Union and the management of the Scindia and Bombay Steam Navigation companies.

By another resolution, the Union requested the Government to treat Goans as Indians as Goa was a part of India.

The meeting condemned the Fascist rule of the Portuguese in Goa, Damaun and Diu, and mourned the deaths of the martyrs who lost their lives in the liberation movement.

A third resolution called on the Government and the Maritime Board to attend to the urgent demands of the seamen.

These were:

(1) Expeditious revision of the Indian Merchants' Shipping Act of 1923.

(2) Unemployment benefits for seamen.

(3) Pension/Gratuity to seamen on retirement, or on being declared unfit permanently by the Government doctor.

(4) Fixation of duty hours and overtime pay.

(5) Free medical aid to seamen and for their families, and a special hospital for seamen.

(6) Abolition of the dual medical examination system.

(7) Issue of new C.D.C.s only to sons or relatives of seamen.

The next all-India Development Commissioners' seminar will be held at Naini Tal on May 5 under the presidentship of Mr. V. T. Krishnamachari, Deputy Chairman, Planning Commission.

Ship Steward Stabbed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A STEWARD of the R.M.S. Caledonia was assaulted yesterday with a bread-knife by a servant working in the pantry of the ship.

The police said that Sebastian Joseph, the steward gave evidence in an inquiry being conducted by the Chief Steward regarding the conduct of C. A. Fernandes, the servant.

When Sebastian finished giving evidence and was proceeding to the pantry, Fernandes attacked him with a knife.

Sebastian grappled with Fernandes with the result that he received some injuries on both his hands.

Fernandes, the servant, was taken into custody by the Yellowgate police.

CITY FREE FROM PLAGUE, CHOLERA

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The mortality in Greater Bombay was 618 in the week ended April 21.

The death rate was 11.3.

Live births registered during the week were 1,387 and the birth rate was 25.4.

Out of the total number of deaths 169 were among infants under 1 year of age.

Plague and cholera were absent during the week.

Small pox caused 4 attacks and 1 death.

There were 28 attacks and 8 deaths from Enteric Fever.

Polio caused 1 attack.

ITALIAN GOLD SMUGGLERS JAILED HERE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SEVEN Italian nationals, including six members of the crew of the Italian passenger ship, M. V. 'Asia' and an Italian timber merchant were today found guilty under the Foreign Exchange Regulation and the Sea Customs Act by Mr. M. V. Gehani, Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade Court.

They brought into the State of Bombay gold bars and gold coins valued at more than two lakhs of rupees on April 13, without proper permit.

The merchant, Giuseppe Bianci who had 17,000 tolas of gold valued at Rs. 1,75,000 with him was sentenced to 18 months rigorous imprisonment.

Three members of the crew of the ship were sentenced to eight months' rigorous imprisonment each.

They had hidden gold coins in their shoe-heels.

Three other members of the crew who are women, one a nurse and two launderers also had gold coins with them.

They were fined Rs. 5,000 and Rs. 2,000 on each charge.

When the ship arrived here on April 13, the officials of the Bombay Customs department, who had advance information, searched the crew and the merchant and seized the gold.

The merchant was on his way to Hong Kong and said that he was taking the gold bars to a certain timber merchant there.

WOMEN ACCUSED

The three women who were sentenced are Miss Maria Luisa Crociolano, (nurse) Mrs. Egle Cappanero and Mrs. Giulietta Togiasco, both launderers.

The first woman had 92 sovereigns and the two other women had 200 sovereigns each.

POLICE LIFT BAN ON MAY DAY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE police have removed the ban on May Day celebrations.

This information was conveyed today by the Deputy Commissioner to the Secretary of the Praja Socialist Party.

A meeting of the workers of the Party held this afternoon, therefore, decided to celebrate the day as the Workers' Festival with due pomp and solemnity.

Industrial areas will be decorated with gay buntings and the party's flags will be displayed in all working class localities, Prof. M. Dandavate said today.

The party will hold a flag salutation at Kamgar Maidan at 8-30 a.m. on that day.

Mr. R. A. Khedgikar will unfurl the flag.

In the evening there will be a workers' rally at Kamgar Maidan at 5-30 p.m.

The Communist Party will also hold a public meeting at Nare Park, Parel at 5-30 p.m.

Minimum Wages Enforcement Delayed

The Government of Bombay has decided to postpone the enforcement of the minimum rates of wages in the printing industry by two months.

The minimum wages will now be brought into force from July 1, 1956.

SIR P. T. IS ILL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sir Purshottamdas Thakurdas, Bombay's leading cotton magnate was reported to be suffering from high blood pressure.

Inquiries made at his residence showed that he was improving.

His family physician, Dr. Y. D. Yodh, has been in attendance on him.

His private secretary, Mr. Iyer said that there was no cause for anxiety.

One Killed In Collision

RANCHI, April 28.

One person was reported to have been killed and four persons injured when a truck and train collided near the Tatisilwai railway station on Ranchi-Purulia line on Wednesday.

TWO HELD IN THEFT CASE

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, Saturday.

The Kingsway Police yesterday arrested Joyce David and Michael Pint on charges of theft and abetment of property worth Rs. 750.

According to the police, Joyce is a servant of the complainant and the other accused is his brother-in-law.

The complainant left her Rolex watch on her dressing table which was missing.

The accused were arrested on suspicion.

The house of Michael was searched but the watch was not recovered.

The magistrate ordered them to be released on bail.

TWO WORKERS ARRESTED FOR CHEATING

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, Saturday.

Vishram Sonu Powar and Narayan Shukhuya, described as temporary workmen engaged in cable lay-out of BEST near the Tata Power House, Matunga were arrested by the Mahim Police yesterday on charges of cheating and abetment.

According to the police, the accused yesterday allegedly took a tarpaulin from the watchman on the representation that it was wanted by the foreman.

The tarpaulin was given, but later the foreman said that he had not asked for it.

A complaint was lodged and the accused were arrested.

At the Bandra Court, the magistrate ordered them to be remanded to police custody.

Mahtab Commends Mountaineering

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mountain-climbing was an exciting sport, but the people of India had not taken to it as enthusiastically as they should have done, said Dr. Harekrushna Mahtab.

He was speaking on the occasion of the filming of a documentary entitled "On the way to Nandadevi", produced by the Himalayan Society, at Glider Tank Building, this morning.

Dr. Mahtab, however, commended the efforts of the Society, which had done pioneering work in promoting an interest in mountaineering among the people.

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CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, KANPUR.

Greater Indo-Jap Art Link Needed, Says IMC Chief

BOMBAY, Saturday.

INDIA, the countries of South-East Asia and Japan had a great deal in common in their art, said Mr. Murarji J. Vaidya, president, Indian Merchants' Chamber, Bombay, here today.

He was presiding over a reception in honour of the visiting Japanese Cultural Misison at Green's Hotel under the joint auspices of the Indo-Japanese Association, Bombay, and the Bombay Peace Committee.

He said that India had given a prominent role to art after independence in the cultural revival of the country.

CONTACT

The object of the Indo-Japanese Association was to bring about a greater contact between the art of India and the art of Japan, he said.

Welcoming the Mission, Mr. Vaidya hoped that as a result of the visit, the cultural ties between India and Japan would be strengthened.

He also hoped that in the near future a cultural delegation from India would visit Japan and thus reciprocate the present visit.

Professor Tanikawa, who leads the sixteen-member delegation, replying to the welcome address, said that though the delegates were in India for only three days, they had visited the caves of Ajanta and Ellora, seen the traditional Indian dances and modern Indian art and had been deeply impressed with what they had seen.

However, he said, the delegation had not visited India to see and admire the achievement of ancient India alone.

"We know that new India, under the leadership of Mr. Nehru, is playing a great role in the cause of Asian solidarity," he said.

FREQUENT MEETINGS

Mr. Mulk Raj Anand said that there was need for Asians to get together for promoting better understanding.

Such meetings would not be directed against anybody.

The writers specially should hold such frriendly meetings frequently, he said.

Prominent among those present was Mr. F. Hayashi, Consul General for Japan in Bombay.

The Japanese Cultural Mission leaves for New Delhi tomorrow.

Warmer Days In Deccan

POONA, April 28.

A depression is apparently forming in the south east Bay of Bengal with its central region within a degree of lat. 10 degrees north, long. 89 degrees east.

It is likely to move initially north-west.

Thundershowers have occurred locally in Assam, sub-Himalayan West Bengal and Travancore-Cochin and at a few stations in Tamilnad.

Day temperatures were appreciably above normal in Deccan (Desh) and upper Assam.

They were also above normal in the Punjab (I), Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, Chota Nagpur, Orissa, Hyderabad, Mysore and the central parts of the country.

Forecast valid until the evening of Sunday:—

Thunderstorm-rain will occur locally in Assam, sub-Himalayan West Bengal, south Tamilnad, Malabar South Kanara and Travancore-Cochin.

Little change in day temperatures over the country is expected. —UPI.

Workers' Cost Of Living

During March last, the consumer price index number for working class for Bombay City (Base year and ended June, 1934, equal to 100) registered a rise of 13 points to 350; that for Ahmedabad (Base: year ended July, 1927, equal to 100) advanced by seven points to 231; that for Sholapur (Base: year ended January, 1928, equal to 100) rose by 19 points to 297 and that for Jalgaon (Base: August, 1939, equal to 100) increased by 16 points to 408.

Gaoled In Pail

OH, yes, he looks innocent enough now.

You should have seen the young scamp half an hour ago chewing up one of his master's best slippers.

He really got his teeth into it.

This isn't the first time he's been up to his ears in trouble, either.

Only the other day he got into a pickle in the larder, and then there was the time he chased grandma's ball of wool right across the daffodil bed.

So now he's been gaoled in a pail—where he can't get into any more mischief.

And he's feeling very sorry for himself.

If only they'll let him out, he'll promise never to be naughty again.

Not for a little while, anyway....

Today's Radio

BOMBAY 243.9m

6-30 Prabhat Mangala, 6-50 Mangal swar, 7-10 Programme, 7-15 Shantabai Lajmi, Ramkali, 8-15 L. Orchestra, 8-30 Folk songs, 9-30 For children, G. 10-0 Radio forum of Indian literature, 11-30 Radio Orch., 12-15 S Ali, H songs, 12-30 Variety, G. 13-10 P Dossa, Sports, G. 13-15 Shantabai Lajmi, Gaud sarang, 13-40 AIR revee orch., 14-5 Variety.

17-30 Geet dhwani, 18-5 Locals, 18-10 Sarojini Pai, Bhajan, 18-20 For villages, K. 18-50 D H Deodhar marwa, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 A Navsariwala, Compositions, 20-30 Songs, 21-15 K Manek G. prog., 21-30 Vasanti Kodikal, Thumri, 21-45 Our guest, 22-0 In concert pitch.

VARIATIONS, 545.5m.

7-45 S Ali, H songs, 8-0 D Pujari, 8-45 K H Khan, Sarangi, 9-0 For children, M. 11-0 A S Dholekar, Satvo pareeksha, M, 13-0 N Kadwe, sports, M. 13-5 D Pujari, Compositions, 13-30 D. Pujari, 13-50 S Ali, Geet, 14-0 A H Khan, Mianki sarang, 14-30 A P K Murty, K. music.

18-0 Locals, 18-10 Ali, Ghazal, geet, 18-20 For villages, M. 19-20 Regl. news, M. 19-30 For industrial workers, 20-30 Letters' replies, H, 20-45 Konkani prog. (T Francis, Folk songs; News talk), 21-30 Radio forum of Indian literature.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA. 352.9m.

7-0 Prabhat Mangala, 7-5 Salutation, 7-15 Kshemu Divetia, Bhajans, 7-30 Programme, 7-32 K Jadhav, Alap, drupad, 8-30 Folk songs, 9-0 K Poonekar, Bhajans, 9-15 For children, 10-0 Forum of Indian literature, 11-30 Radio orch., 11-45 K Jadhav, Alap, dhamar, 12-30 Variety, 12-45 V Potkar, Kh.v.d., 13-10 Film songs, 13-30 K Poonekar, G geets, 13-45 Today's artists, 18-0 Locals, 18-5 K Poonekar, Bhajans, 18-15 V Solanki, L. vocal 18-30 For villages, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For Workers, 20-15 Metric system of weights & measures, G, 20-30 Shashikant Gundani, Violin, 20-45 Kshemu Divetia, Geets, 21-15 D Bidwe, Shahnai, 21-30 Forum of Indian literature.

POONA, 375m.

7-0 Prabhat Mangala, 7-10 Programme, 7-15 Leela Purandare, Kh. v. d., 7-45 Bhajan, geet, 8-15 Instr. trio, 8-25 Programme, 8-45 A Jogiekar, M songs, 9-0 M S Shinde, "9-0 P G Bapat, Violin," (sic), 9-15 S S Deodhar, Vocal, 9-30 For children, 10-0 Forum of Indian literature, 11-30 To be announced, 13-0 P G Bapat, Violin, 13-15 Film songs, 13-30 Leela Purandare, Kh. v.d., 17-30 P G Bapat, Violin, 17-50 A Jogiekar, M songs, 18-10 Locals, 18-20 For villages, M, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 B V Jadhav, Kh. v. d., Puria, 20-15 Letters' replies, M, 20-30 Banq music, 20-45 B V Jadhav, Pocal, 21-15 Leela Purandare, Thumri, 21-30 Forum of Indian literature.

RAJKOT, 329.7m.

7-0 Mangal swar, 7-5 Prayer & prog., 7-15 R Virdasji, Bhajans, 7-30 P L Jadeja, Dilruba, 7-45 Songs, 8-30 I K Valera, L. vocal, 9-0 For children, G. 10-0 Forum of Indian literature, 18-0 I K Valera, Gazal, Qawqali, 18-15 P L Jadeja, Dilruba, 18-30 Geet dhara, 18-45 Locals, 18-50 For villages, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 For villages, 19-45 Meenaxi Thakore, Folk songs, 20-15 Methic system of weights & measures, G, 20-30 J Shinde, Sitar, 20-45 Kshemu Divetia Geets, 21-15 Film songs 21-30 Forum of Indian literature.

MADRAS. 319.1m.

6-30 Swagatam, 6-50 Programme, 7-0 AIR instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam, 8-15 A Lakshmi, Vocal, 13-0 AIR vadya goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-50 Geetikaharam, 14-10 Variety, 14-30 Rajammal Sundararanjan, Recital, 15-0 M B Krishna, 17-0 Borodin, 17-30 A B Chellappa, Vocal, 18-5 Regl. news, in Tamil, 18-15 M Venkataraman & M Srinivasan, Veena, 18-45 Tirupathur Bhagyalashmi, 19-30 Music, 19-45 Nagamma & Kamala, 20-30 T D S Iyer, Violin, 21-0 S V R Subramaniam, Vocal, 21-45 Vorak.

VARIATIONS. 211.3m.

7-15 Variety, 7-30 For children, in Tamil, 8-15 N N Pisharody, Malayalam play, 8-30 Suprabhattam, in Sanskrit, 8-45 Readings from Rudrabhatta's J. Vijaya, 10-0 Forum of Indian literature, 13-40 Geetamalika, 14-0 Flute, 14-15 For children, in Telugu, 17-50 Locals, 18-5 Regl. news, 18-15 & 19-15 For villages, 19-30 Letters' replies, in Tamil, 21-15 UN speaks, 21-30 Forum of Indian literature.

RADIO CEYLON

25m. 7-0 "Good morning" 7-30 BBC News 7-40 Singing Strings 8-0 Choice of People 9-0 Voce of Prophecy 9-30 Story Hour.

31m. 5-0 p.m. Music 5-15 Appointment with Mystery 5-45 Sunday star 6-0 Tunes at Twilight 6-15 Home News from Ceylon 6-30 BBC News, News Talk 6-45 Broadway Parade 7-0 Men Behind Melody 7-30 Waltzes of World, 8-0 Amateur Hour 8-30 Melody Tours 9-0 On Wing of Song, 9-30 Voice of Prophecy 10-0 Greetings 10-15 Faith of Our Fathers 10-45 Music to Dream by.

VOA 25.26, 42.19m.

HINDI Part (I) 7-00 to 7-30 p.m. Humse Poochhiye; Avishkar ki Duniya Men.

Part (II) 9-00 to 9-45 p.m. Saptahik Samachar; News; News Analysis; Request Music.

ENGLISH 6-00 to 6-30 p.m. Repeated 10-45 to 11-15 p.m. "Jason and The Golden Fleece."

8-30 to 9-00 p.m. — News; Nation at Worship

BOMBAY 'A' 10-0 D. H. Deodhar Khayal Asavari Kagava bol rahiso —Vilambit. Akhiya lagi—Drut.

Khadim Husain Khan Sarangi par Rag Deogiri Bilawal.

Vasanti Kodikal Khayal Brindabani Sarang.

11-30 Bambai Radio Vadyavrinda by D'Amel.

12-30 Ravivarnun Ranjan Variety Prog. in Gujarati.

BOMBAY 'B' 11-0 Sangeet Draupadi Radio adaptation of stage Play by late Krishnaji Prabhakar Khadilkar.

21-30 Book Review (M) by Krishnabhai Mote.

22-0 Ajmat Husain Khan Khayal Hameer Boj hara dil — Vilambit, Tendevo daran — Drut. Khayal Sughrai Piya ban jara — Vilambit Preet ao preet — Drut.

Talk On "Indian Handicrafts"

In the programme "Our Guest Tonight," today at 9-45 p.m., All India Radio Bombay will broadcast a talk in English entitled "Indian Handicrafts" by Smt. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyay. This can be heard on Bombay 'A' wavelengths.

The All India Radio, Bombay, will today broadcast from St. Thomas' Cathedral a performance of "Hymn of Praise" — a Sinfonia Candata by Mendelssohn.

The soloists will be Clifford Pasgon, Herbert Vaney (both of Cathedral Boys' High School), Chandra Adinarain (Soprano) and Stanley Watts (Tenor), and the augmented choir of the St. Thomas' Cathedral will be under the direction of Charles Velu, organist and choirmaster.

The programme which will be on the air at 10 p.m. can be heard on Bombay 'A' — i.e. 243.9 and 61.98 metres.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

CENTRE PLANS BOOK TRUST

NEW DELHI, April 28.

THE Central Government will form a National Book Trust to encourage the production of good literature and sale of them at moderate prices to libraries, educational institutions and the public.

The trust will publish particularly: the classical literature of India; translation of famous books from foreign languages; translation of standard books from one Indian language to another, reproduction of Indian paintings, sculptures and other art treasures; standard works of Indian authors; standard books in the educational scientific, artistic and other fields and works of living authors.

The Trust will publish books in Hindi and other languages recognised in the Constitution.

The publications department of the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting will be the principal publishers of the Trust.

The Trust will be an autonomous board, created and supported by funds placed at its disposal by the Government.

THE TRUSTEES

The number of trustees will not exceed fifteen.

Two of them will be representatives of the Sahitya Akadami, and one each representing the Ministries of Education, Natural Resources and Scientific Research, Information and Broadcasting and Finance.

All trustees will be appointed by the Government.

Regional trusts may also be formed to assist the national trust. —UPI.

Delhi Warns Managing Agents

NEW DELHI, April 28.

IT has been brought to the notice of the Central Government that some companies are varying the terms of payment of remuneration to their managing agents, to conform to the provisions of the Companies Act, 1956, by passing resolutions in annual general meetings, says a Finance Ministry press note.

Such resolutions seek to fix minimum remuneration for managing agents reportedly under the proviso to Section 353.

The proviso, however, only enables a managing agent to be paid the minimum remuneration in such suitable instalments as may be specified already, in a resolution of the company at an annual general meeting.

This section does not empower a company to fix a minimum remuneration, where the existing agreement with the managing agents does not provide for such payment.

SECTION 329

"For fixing the quantum of remuneration in such cases it is necessary for the companies to follow the procedure under Section 329, under which they will have to obtain the sanction of the Central Government before passing resolutions in general meetings.

A resolution passed at he annual general meeting varying the terms of managing agency, even if it does not contain words to that effect, is a variation of the agreement and it attracts the provision of Section 329."

WRESTLING LEADS TO FREE FIGHT

POONA, April 27.

A free fight broke out this evening between two parties at the village of Wakadgaon near Paud in Poona District, says a report reaching here.

The report stated that there was a wrestling bout between two wrestlers from two different villages at Wakadgaon.

The supporters of the contestants came to clash among themselves on the question of the decision of the bout and a free fight ensued.

This created panic among a large number of spectators, and people started running helter-skelter.

In the confusion, one young man of 25 is reported to have fallen into a near by pond and drowned. —UPI.

DIPLOMA COURSE IN LABOUR WELFARE

The next Diploma Course of the Institute for Labour Welfare Workers, Bombay will commence from July 1, 1956.

The course, which is of two years' duration.

The diploma awarded to the successful candidates is recognised as a repuisite qualification for the posts of Welfare Officers to be appointed in factories in the State of Bombay.

Prasad Hails Basic Education Exhibits

NEW DELHI, April 28.

Inaugurating the all-India basic education exhibition here today, the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, hoped that the exhibition would draw attention on education and explain the principles and ideals for which it stood.

Considering fact that the concept of basic education was not altogether clear in all minds in the country, this exhibition ought to help clarify some of the points.

Robbery Charge

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, Saturday.

Shivdas Bhikaji Gambhire was arrested by the Bandra police on Thursday on a charge of robbery involving cash of Rs. 72-1.

The accused went to a cycle shop and asked for a cycle.

The complainant refused to give; the accused is alleged to have assaulted him and removed the cash from the shop and ran away.

He was subsequently arrested.

The magistrate granted him bail.

He Lost His Life But Saved Child

INDORE, April 28.

Head constable Jamin Hussein, 32, was on duty at Maghnagar railway station on April 25 when he saw a "bhil" child playing on the railway track.

Hussein turned his head towards the signal post to see if any train was coming.

His eyes flashed. He saw a goods train coming on the same track.

Without losing time, Hussein jumped on the railway track and whisked away the child.

He saved the child but had to pay heavily.

The wheels of the engine passed over him before he could jump out of the track.

Hussein died on the spot.—UPI.

SCHOOL BURGLED

BANDRA, Saturday.

Alleged to have broken open a municipal primary school at Matunga Labour Camp, Shrirung Pandhari Shinde and Sugandh Yeshwant were arrested yesterday by the Mahim pouice.

COURAGEOUS GIRL

Five years ago they said sadly: "Poor Vicki will never dance again." She had been thrown by a horse. Her thighs were crushed, and now—Vicki Lamont is back in show business, dancing in the Folies Bergere show "Paris by night", in London. That's why she's the Happiest Girl of The Week.

Mill Cloth Production Declines

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Millowners' Association here estimates the aggremate production of cloth in India for the first quarter of this year at 1,258,000,000 yards, or 48,000,000 less than the output for the corresponding period last year.

The output of yarn for the three months ending March 31 is put at 394,000,000 lb.

In the same period last year the output was 389,000,000 lb.

The decline is attributed to the idle capacity of the mills.

Indian textile mills have a total of 12,030,000 spindles and 200,000 looms, but some 1,640,000 spindles and 19,000 looms have fallen into disuse.

On the export side, a quantity of 192,100,000 yards was passed for shipment.

In the corresponding period last year the quantity was 219,100,000 yards, and 242,700,000 yards in 1954.—NAFEN.

FALL IN RAYON SILK EXPORTS

Council Proposes Market Survey

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE SILK AND RAYON TEXTILES EXPORT PROMOTION COUNCIL HERE IS UNDERTAKING A MARKET SURVEY SOON FOR INDIAN PRODUCTS IN THE ASIAN-AFRICAN REGION.

It is also re-fixing the export target for rayon and silk piecegoods, in view of the poor export of an average 3,000,000 yards annually in the last three years against the current export target of 10,000,000 yards.

In a statement, the council secretary said that exports of these piecegoods, which were as high as 7,980,000 yards in 1951, had fallen as low as 1,920,000 yards last year.

Export earnings last year totalled Rs. 5,700,000, against Rs. 11,493,000 in 1951.

The Asian-African region as a whole imported only 147,000 yards of these piecegoods from India last year compared with 1,740,000 yards in 1952.

Pakistan has ceased to import piecegoods from India.

The Council's market survey will cover British East Africa, Aden, Malaya and Ethiopia where the ad valorem duties on Indian imports are said to be lower than on those from other countries. —NAFEN.

Bihar Cabinet Discusses Merger Plan

PATNA, April 28.

A full scale meeting of the Bihar Cabinet discussed, probably for the first time, Dr. B. C. Roy's scheme for the partial union of Bihar and West Bengal.

Mr. Sri Krishna Sinha, Chief Minister, presided.

It is gathered that the Chief Minister gave a resume of his talks with the Union Home Minister, Pandit Pant, and the Union Education Minister, Moulana Abul Kalam Azad and Dr. B. C. Roy.

Dr. Sinha is reported to have appealed to his Cabinet colleagues to appreciate the difficulties of Lr. Roy in facing the Leftist opposition to any plan of merger or union—UPI.

Congress To Change Its Constitution

ALLAHABAD, April 28.

The forthcoming session of the Al-India Congress Committee, which will be held at Bombay, will take up among various other subjects the question of amending the constitution of the Congress.

Mr. Shriman Narayan, Congress General Secretary, disclosed this here this morning while addressing Congress workers.

He said that the permanent role of the active members of the Congress would be decided at the Bombay session.

The whole basis of Congress membership he added, was its active members, everyone of whom must do some constructive and useful work in the shape of propagation of Khadi, removal of untouchability, prohibition, sampattidan etc. but whatever they did, they must do in a spirit of sacrifice and with honesty sincerity and integrity, he said.—UPI.

Top Officials To Meet In Bangalore

BANGALORE, April 28.

The chief secretary of Mysore, Mr. N. Puttanaranaswamy, and the special secretary of the States reorganisation in Mysore, Mr. S. Minianjappa, are leaving Bangalore on Monday for Hyderabad to participate in the conference of the chief secretaries of Hyderabad, Mysore, Andhra and Bombay to be held there on that day.

The meeting of the chief secretaries is to discuss certain administrative and other matters on the disintegration of Hyderabad State.

Maha Vidarbha Deputation Meets Nehru

NEW DELHI, April 28.

A deputation on behalf of "Maha Vidarbha" met Prime Minister Nehru yesterday and placed before him their demands for the location of the capital of the new state of Maharashtra at Nagpur, setting up of a Regional Committee for Vidarbha, provision for an upper chamber in the new State and increase in the number of legislators from there.

The deputation comprises of Mr. M. S. Kannamwar, Public Health Minister of Madhya Pradesh, Mr. M. D. Tumpulliwar, M.P., president of Nagpur P.C.C., Mr. Brijlal Biyani, ex-Finance Minister of Madhya Pradesh and others.

They also met Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad and Mr. Shriman Narayan, General Secretary of the A.I.C.C., and put forward their view points to them. They had talks with Mr. B. S. Hiray, Revenue Minister of Bombay and some other Maharashtrian leaders.—UPI

PUZZLED POODLES

Odd. Doesn't move doesn't bark, doesn't wag its tail, doesn't sniff. Yet it looks like one of us. Puzzled poodles were looking at a toy model which was raffled by Ann Seymour (seen here) at a French poodle show held last we ek in London's Seymour Hall.

QUARANTINE IMPOSED

NEW DELHI, April 28.

The Indonesian Health authorities have imposed quarantine restrictions on account of cholera against passengers from Calcutta and on account of smallpox against passengers from Ahmedabad, Delhi, Pondicherry and Visakhapatnam.

The Hongkong Health authorities have imposed quarantine restrictions on account of smallpox against passengers from Madras.

Lathi Charge On Dock Strikers

CALCUTTA, April 28.

The 13-day-old dockers' strike took a violent turn today, when an unruly crowd of about 1,000 surrounded three police wireless vans.

Police resorted to a mild lathi charge and several arrests were made. Nearly 10,000 dockers are on strike.—UPI.

RAIL THIEF JAILED

HYDERABAD, April 28.

A wagon-breaker, named Vittal, was sentenced today to 18 months rigorous imprisonment by the railway magistrate.

He was charged with breaking open a goods wagon of a running train on the outskirts of Secunderabad and decamping with seven bales of cloth.—UPI.

NARAVANE AGAINST PLEBISCITE

NEW DELHI, April 28.

DR. T. R. NARAVANE, president of the Samyukta Maharashtra Congressmen's committee, and a former Deputy Minister of Bombay, today demanded a definite assurance from Mr. Nehru that Bombay City would ultimately be merged with Maharashtra.

He told a Press conference that he did not attach importance to the question of time-limit within which the City of Bombay would have to be merged with Maharashtra.

What was important was the acceptance of the substance of Maharastrian demand.

Such an assurance would go a long way in easing the situation in Bombay. The time-limit could be fixed later by Mr. Nehru.

LOCATION OF CAPITAL

He also demanded that the capital of proposed state of Maharashtra should be located in Bombay to start with.

Asked whether he was in favour of deciding the future of Bombay City through a plebiscite or elections Dr. Naravane said that such a method, instead of facilitating a solution, would accentuate feelings of bitterness and create more barriers between the people of Bombay.

An overwhelming majority of the people in the City had demanded Bombay's inclusion in Maharashtra and holding of plebiscite or elections would neither be proper nor desirable.

The Argentine Government has repealed a law enacted during the Peronist regime for holding religious meetings outside church buildings. The law had been introduced in December 1954, at the outset of the former dictator's campaign against the church.

Tartaric Acid Standard

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The fine chemicals sectional committee of the Indian Standards Institution concluded its two-day sitting here, today.

The meeting presided over by Dr. K. A. N Rao, Executive director of Sarabhai Chemicals, was attended by representatives of manufacturers, consumer interests, Government departments, and testing organisations.

The Committee finalised a draft Indian standard specification for Tartaric Acid, Turkey red oil, Sodium Nitrate and Ethylene Dichloride and recommended the drafts as amended by the Committee to be adopted as Indian standards.

It also approved seven draft specifications for wide circulation.

SUPERSESSION TIME-LIMIT

Following receipt of assent by the Governor, the Bombay Local Authorities and Primary Education (Amendment) Act, 1956, has been published in the Government Gazette of April 27.

The Amendment Act makes it clear that Government has the power to direct that the period of supersession of a village panchayat may be longer than the term of office of the members who were elected.

It also makes it clear in the case of other local authorities that the period of supersession can be longer than the term of office of the persons who may be members of such local bodies at the time of such supersession.

M. P. Plans For Satyagraha

NAGPUR, April 28.

The Madhya Pradesh Samyukta Maharashtra Parishad today announced its decision to offer satyagraha in various headquarters of Vidharbha on the day the Lok Sabha starts discussion on the S.R.C. Bill as reported by the Select Committee.

The Parishad will also send a batch to offer satyagraha in Delhi on that day.—UPI.

Workers' Health Service Soon, Mahtab Hopeful

BOMBAY, Saturday.

DR. MAHTAB, inaugurating the fourth annual convention of the Society for the Study of Industrial Medicine at the "Taj" this evening, said that he had no doubt that the Government would soon take up the work of looking after labourers' health.

Once the Employees' State Insurance scheme became well-established, this aspect of the problem was bound to be tackled by the Government as it was the largest single employer in the country, he said.

He was referring to the representations made earlier by the Society's president, Mr. M. D. Engineer, who said that without industrial health service the Insurance Scheme would merely be putting a premium on disease rather than on health.

BETTER CONDITIONS

Earlier, Mr. Engineer said that industrial health service could help State Insurance "by lessening illness, controlling absenteeism and reducing costs of medical and cash benefits."

It would thus help prevent "drain" on the coffers of the Insurance Corporation.

Industry had to be convinced that "man is more important than the machine" and that industrial health could create conditions in factories that would enable employees "to find life and work joyful and meaningful."

"Conviction and not compulsion was what managements needed to enable them to throw in their weight in favour of industrial hygiene and accident prevention.

He said that progress lay in planning priorities. There should be pilot surveys to supplement surveys done by the private and official agencies.

The pilot survey should include a study of environmental conditions and preventive measures against ill health.

RESEARCH

There was field for research in industries because of numerous influences, good and bad, of industrialisation.

Dr. L. D'Souza, honorary secretary, read messages from, among others, Mr. Shantilal Shah, Health Minister, other Cabinet Ministers, Mayor Salebhoy Abdul Kader and Mr. A. D. Shroff.

Dr. H. G. Patel proposed a vote of thanks.

The scientific sessions will begin tomorrow at the G. S. Medical College main lecture hall from 9 a.m. when problems on industrial health would be discussed.

M. B. CONGRESS SUSPENDS FIVE

Chronicle Correspondent

INDORE, April 28.

The Madhya Bharat Congress executive meeting today decided to hold the session of the All India Congress at Indore next year.

It discussed the indiscipline among Congressmen in the State and decided to suspend Mr. Vaidehi Saran Parashar, president of the Shivpuri District Congress Committee and four others for flouting the directives of the MB. P.C.C. during the presidential elections of Shivpuri municipality.

It decided to issue "show cause" notices to Shalapur, Raisen (Bhopal) and Shivpuri District Congress Committees for not completing the district Congress elections.

It also adopted a resolution tabled by its secretary to celebrate the 2500th Buddha Javanti and directed its units to organise public meetings and cultural programmes on the teachings and gospels of Buddha.

New Cave Discovered At Ajanta

HYDERABAD, April 28.

A new "cave" has been discovered at Ajanta, according to reports received here from Aurangabad.

Called "Vihara," it belongs to the second century B.C.

It is an addition to the 29 caves already existing in Ajanta.

It was discovered while a road was being laid in that area.—UPI.

Bakshi Will Have Talks With Nehru

NEW DELHI, April 28.

Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad, the Kashmir Prime Minister, is expected to arrive here on Monday for a round of talks with Mr. Nehru, Home Minister Pant and Education Minister Azad.

G. M. Sadiq, Kashmir's Education Minister and President of the Constituent Assembly, already has had talks with Nehru and Azad.

He had an informal discussion with Pant today.

Informed sources say the Kashmir leaders talks are connected with India's preparations to answer Pakistan if the Kashmir dispute is brought again before the United Nations.—NAFEN.

Indian Army's Present To Nepal King

NEW DELHI, April 28.

The Indian Army will be represented by a select contingent of 31 members of all ranks at the Coronation of his majesty the king of Nepal to be held on May 2.

A special delegation headed by Lt.-Gen. Sant Singh, G.O.C.-in-C, Eastern Command, will present His Majesty with a General's sword and belt on Sunday, April 29.

The contingent and the special delegation will remain in Khatmandu throughout the celebrations and is expected to return to India on May 7.—UPI.

India Will Join Olympia Show

NEW DELHI, April 28.

India is among the countries which have expressed their wish to participate in the fourth International Handicrafts, Homecrafts, and Hobbies Exhibition to be held later this year at Olympia, London from September 8 to 21.

OPENING FRI. Next. 4th May

PLANS OPEN FROM MONDAY

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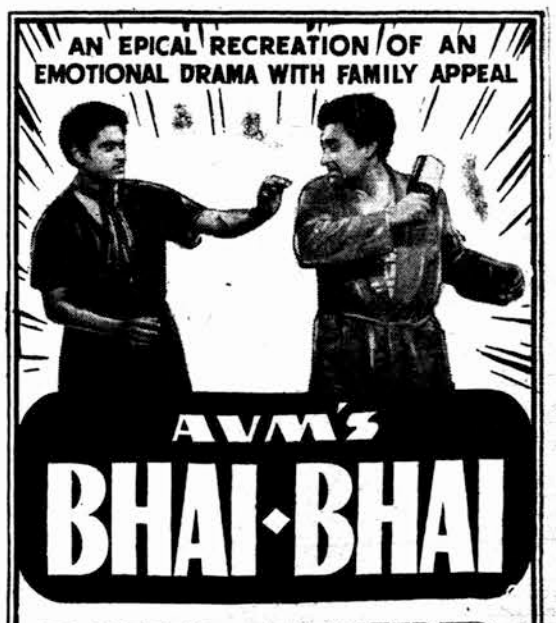

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FINANCE CHRONICLE

STEELS QUIETLY STEADY WITH LIMITED BUSINESS

Mill Shares Quieten After Early Rise

BURMAHS RECORD SMALL GAIN

BOMBAY, April 28.

YESTERDAY'S advance was extended on the Stock Exchange today on moderate buying in steels and increased covering in mill shares

The market ruled steady today on moderate buying after the recent decline which improved the technical situation.

At the opening Tata Steels were quoted at Rs. 240-4 against the previous close at Rs. 239-8 and steadied at Rs. 240. Indian Irons were quoted at Rs. 34-8.

In the textile section Bombay Dyeings were placed at Rs. 606-4 against the previous close at Rs. 605-8. Century Mill shares were placed at Rs. 520.

Kohinoor Mill shares were quoted at Rs. 352. National Rayons were done at Rs. 244 with good demand

In the miscellaneous section Associated Cements were quoted at Rs. 213. Bombay Burmahs came in business at Rs. 626-4.

Scindias were done at Rs. 17-14 and Tata Chemicals were quoted at Rs. 17-8. Constructions were placed at Rs. 170.

Later on there was scattered selling and Tata Steels closed at Rs. 239-4 and Indian Irons at Rs. 34-4. Dyeings closed at Rs. 602-8 and Century shares at Rs. 519-8. Burmahs were steady at Rs. 627-8. Closing tone was quiet but steady.

FORWARD SECTION

MILLS

B. Dyeing (17-8)	602	8	0
Century (14) XD	519	8	0
Kohinoor (12)	351	0	0
Swadeshi Mill (12)	218	8	0
Central India (8)	136	0	0
Simplex (4)	211	8	0
Gokak (15)	226	8	0
New Great (10)	235	0	0
Finlay (2) X.D.	327	0	0
Swan (25) X.D.	420	0	0
National Rayon (12)	243	0	0
I. U. Ord. (0-1)	12	9	6
I. U. Defd.	2	1	6
Standard (20)	412	8	0
Shrinivas (12)	215	0	0
Tata (4) XD	52	0	0
Morarji Mills (14)	245	0	0
Edward (15)	335	0	0
Apollo Mills	2	13	0
Madhusudan (8-2)	111	4	0
Podar (10)	172	8	0
Khatau (10)	240	0	0
Indore (5)	145	10	0
B. R. Cotton	45	0	0
Mysore (3)	110	0	0
Model (7-8)	150	0	0
Elphinstone	55	0	0

STEELS

Tata Steel Ord. (10-8)	239	4	0
T. S. 2nd Pref. (7-8)	126	8	0
T. S. 2nd Pref. (7-8)	127	0	0
I. Iron (1)	34	6	6
I. Iron Pref	34	5	6

CEMENT

Asso. Cement (19)	213	0	0
Digvijay (8-8)	185	8	0

INDUSTRIES

Bom. Burmah (26-4)	627	8	0
Belapur (16)	222	0	0
Bhopal Sugar (1)	13	0	0
Phalton (8)	141	0	0
Scindia Steam (0-3)	17	12	0
P. Construction (8-8) XD	170	0	0
Tata Chemical	17	7	0
Shivrajpur (8)	103	8	0
BIC	10	7	0
Indian Copper	6	9	6
Burma Petrol	4	0	0
Tata Oil (2)	46	8	0
Alcock Ord. (1-8)	340	0	0
Wimco (1)	200	0	0
Polson Ord. (110)	173	2	0
Walchandnagar (18)	240	8	0
Tata Loco	151	0	0
Larsen Toubro	15	9	0
Great Eastern	17	5	0

ELECTRICALS

Tata Hydro (4-8)	128	8	0
Tata Hydro New	128	0	0
Andhra Valley New (33-12)	1312	8	0
Andhra (45)	1255	0	0
Tata Power (45)	1342	8	0
Tata Power New (33-12)	1311	4	0

CASH SECTION

MILLS

Hindustan Mills (75)	4800	0	0
Sassoon Cotton (1-12)	38	0	0
Colaba	71	8	0
Indian Mag (75)	4845	0	0
Phoenix (10) X D	125	0	0
Kurla (7-8)	142	8	0
New City (10) X D	162	8	0
Bradbury (12-8)	193	12	0
Dawn (15)	121	4	0
New Kaiser-Hind (8-6)	113	12	0
Laxmi (30)	705	0	0
Vishnu (6-8)	192	8	0
Sholapur	1700	0	0
Western (250)	6000	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv (7)	179	2	0
Sassoon Silk (0-8)	13	8	0
New Union (1-12)	38	4	0
Raja Bahadur Poona	84	8	0
Berar	138	12	0
Victoria Mills (20)	350	0	0
Osmanshai	77	0	0
Ajjamshai	96	0	0

ELECTRIC (CASH)

Ahmedabad Elec. (2-8) X D	100	15	0
Ahmedabad Elec. New	97	8	0
Broach	11	2	0
Nagpur	81	0	0
Surat (2-3)	120	0	0
Amalgamated	11	5	0
Poona Elec Sup	137	8	0
Bom. Suburban (3)	115	0	0
National	97	0	0

BANK SHARES

Central Bank	47	12	0
Central Bank New (1-8)	50	0	0
Union Bank	6	8	0
Bank of India	154	12	0
Baroda (3-8)	92	0	0
Dena Bank (2-8)	40	4	0
United Com. (2-12)	50	8	0
Punjab National (2)	48	0	0
Jaipur	27	0	0

INSURANCE SHARES

Oriental (175)	3900	0	0
Empire (20)	600	0	0
New India	40	0	0
Jupitar	5	14	0
Eastern	104	0	0
Jupiter	7	0	0
Indian Mercantile (8)	41	0	0
All India General	2	0	0
B.I.G. (1-2	13	4	0
Neptune	5	8	0
Industrial and Prud (2-4)	47	0	0
Dena Insc (3) XD	42	0	0
New Great	18	2	0
New Asiatic	5	13	0

RAILWAY

C. P.	90	0	0

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES

Bom Burmah New (10-8)	245	0	0
Mackenzie	85	0	0
Port Canning (1-8)	9	12	0
Kemp and Co (12)	175	0	0
Zandu Pharmacy (8-0)	96	0	0
Dena Trust (0-12)	12	8	0
Indus Invest Trust (4-8)	77	0	0
Gujarat Invest Trust	20	0	0
Bom Uganda (4-8)	82	8	0
Alembic (8)	109	6	0
Supreme Industries (6)	91	0	0
Dharamsey Chemicals	45	0	0
Hume Pipe	61	0	0
Ind. Cement (2-8)	34	0	0
United Motor	22	8	0
Bombay Safe Deposit (32)	800	0	0
Gujarat Motor	7	8	0
Sardar Carbonic (15)	312	8	0
Estrella Batteries (3)	30	0	0
Josts Co (4)	73	8	0
Killick Industries (7)	166	8	0
Mukund Iron	7	0	6
R Rampur Coal	41	4	0
Keser Sugar	60	0	0
Kamani	4	12	0
Satne Biscuits	95	0	0
Bom Cycle	31	4	0
Dhangadhra Chemical	137	0	0
Oonia Phar	40	0	0
Mahindra (1)	14	12	0

PREFERENCE SHARES

Andhra Valley	1165	0	0
Tata Power	1250	0	0
Hydro Electric	113	7	0
Central India (26)	461	4	0
Swadesh Mills	110	0	0
Vishnu	552	8	0
Laxmi	212	8	0
New Great Mills (5-8)	180	0	0
Podar Mills (4)	81	8	0
Shrinivas	80	8	0
Elphinstone Mills (6)	87	8	0
Bradbury	65	0	0
Surat Elec (3-4)	128	2	0
Pre Const 1st	105	0	0
Pre. Const 2nd	103	8	0
Pre Const 3rd	7	9	0
Amalgamated (6-8)	106	4	0
Walchandnagar (7)	136	0	0
Tata Chemical (5)	103	2	0
Supreme	75	0	0
B. R. Cotton	64	0	0
Mukund Iron	95	0	0
Mackenzei First	105	0	0
Mackenzie Second	115	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv. (5)	103	12	0
Mysore Mills (1-2)	33	0	0
Standard	98	0	0
Madhusudan (0-8)	7	8	0
Khatau	87	0	0
Morarji	88	0	0
National Rayon (5)	88	4	0
Hume Pipe	68	0	0
Polson	92	0	0
B I C	137	0	0
Digvijay Cement (5)	104	12	0
Alembic	96	0	0
Estrella	36	0	0
Kamani	61	4	0
N K Hind (5)	97	0	0
Lorsen T. (5)	98	0	0
N K Hind	90	0	0

DEBENTURES

Andhra	98	12	0
Scindia	96	8	0
Tata Power 1955	101	8	0
Tata Power New	94	0	0
Tata Mills	100	8	0
Locomotive	100	8	0
Andhra Elec	100	8	0
Standard Vacuum	105	4	0

OUTSIDE SHARES

New Victoria Mills	2	6	0
New Victoria Pref.	4	10	0
Gold Mohur (12-8)	220	0	0
Sajjan Mills	85	0	0
Hind Motors	9	6	0
Walchand Motor	87	8	0
Indian Steam	8	5	0
Burmah Mines	3	11	0
Nonferrous Metal	1	0	0
Kalli Ord.	3	0	0
Kalli Pref	-	-	0
Hind Sugar	265	0	0
Sirpur	128	0	0
Sar Silk	75	0	0

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, April 28.

Ready 120 Japan	3	14	3
Ready 150 Japan	4	2	0
Ready 120 Italy	3	13	0
Ready 150 Italy	3	13	0
120 DULL CONE APRIL			
Opening	830	0	0
Highest	838	0	0
Lowest	830	0	0
Close	835	0	0
120 DULL CONE JUNE			
Opening	809	0	0
Highest	812	0	0
Lowest	809	0	0
Close	812	0	0

Government Loans

BOMBAY, April 28.

9 % Con. 1986 XD	77	0	
2½ % 1961	93	5	
3½ % 1960	96	3	
2½ % 1962	93	12	
3½ % 1976	82	10	
3 % 1957	99	13	
3 % 1958	99	10	
3 % 1959-61	98	2	
3 % 1963-65	94	14	
3 % 1964	94	11	
3 % 1966-68	92	12	
3 % 1970-76	89	12	
3½ % 1961	99	8	
3½ % 1964	98	12	
3½ % 1965	98	7	
4 % 1960-70	101	8	
4½ % 1958-68	109	5	

CORPORATION BONDS

4 % Bom. Port Trust L.D	99	14	
3½ % Bom Municipal 1965	92	4	
3½ % Bom. Mun. 1977 & 79	86	5	
3½ % Bom Municipal 1966	97	2	
4 % Bom Municipal 1963	100	4	
4 % Bom Municipal 1964	100	4	
4 % Bom Municipal 1967	100	2	
4 % Bom Municipal L.D	100	0	
4 % Bom Transport 1964	100	2	
4 % Bom Transport 1-66	100	0	

INDIAN STATE GOVT LOANS

2½ % Madras	1961	93	0
2½ % U P	1961	93	0
% Bombay	1956	99	12
3 % Madras	1956	99	10
3 % M P.	1956	99	10
2 % Bombay	1958	98	10
3 % Madras	1958	98	0
3 % M.P & U.P	1958	98	4
3 % Madras	1959	98	4
3 % Bombay	1960	98	4
3 % Madras	1960	98	4
3 % M.P & U.P	1960	98	0
3 % Bombay	1962	93	8
3 % M.P	1964	93	0
3½ % Bombay	1962		8
3½ % Madras	1962	98	8
3½ % M.P & U.P	1962	98	8
3½ % West Bengal	1962	98	8
4 % Bihar	1963	100	1
4 % Bombay	1963	101	4
4 % Madras	1963	100	4
4 % M.P & U.P	1963	100	4
4 % Saurashtra	1963	100	2
4 % West Bengal	1963	100	4
4 % Bombay	1964	101	4
4 % Madras	1964	100	4
4 % Saurashtra	1964	100	3
4 % U.P	1964	100	4
4 % West Bengal	1964	100	4
4 % Andhra	1967	99	3
4 % Bihar	1967	99	0
4 % Bombay	1967	100	9
4 % Madras	1967	99	13
4 % M.P & U.P	1967	99	11
4 % West Bengal	1967	100	1
4 % Saurashtra	1967	99	13

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, April 28.

Coiryarn Beypore 235-245, Quilandy 255-265, Fibre Garbled 180, Ungarbled 165.

Coconuts Raw Husked 90-120, Unhusked 125-140, Dry 125-130, Coconutoil 440, Copra office 282-8, Dilpasand 290, Madrasnottam 300.

Pepper Wynaad 825, Country 800, Dryginger Chernad 775, Ernad 750, Coffee Robusta 160.

Timber Pali 60-62-8, Junglewood 35-40, Vellapine 50-57-8, Benteak 50-52-8, Teak 120-130, Mango 3-4-3-8, Teak 25-30, Rosewood 25-30.

DANISH ENVOY IN DELHI

Mr. Viggo Theis-Nielsen, Minister-designate of Denmark to India presenting his credentials to President Rajendra Prasad on Friday.

Transactions in shares

BOMBAY, April 28.

MILLS

Apollo	2-13	2-12-9	2-13	Walchandnagar	239-6	40-10	
B. Dyeing	606-4	8-12	4-6	6-14	2-8		
C. India	132-8	36					
Century..	519-8	19	21	19	21	19-8	
Finlay	327 (Ex Div.)						
Gokak	226-8						
I. U. Defd.	2-1	2-0-9	2-1-6				
„ Ord.	12-5	12-11-6	12-9-6				
Indore	145-10	46-4	45-10				
Khatau	240						
Kohinoor	3	49	52-12	51			
Laxmi	705						
Madhusudan	110-10	11-4					
Mysore	110						
New Great	233	35					
New Kaiser	113-12						
Phoenix	125						
Podar	172-8						
Sassoon Spg.	37-8	38					
Shreeniwas	217-8	15					
Simplex	213-8	11-8					
Standard	411-4	10	12-8				
Svadeshi	218	19	18	18-8			
Swan	420 (Ex div.)						
Tata Mill	51-12	52-8	51-12	52			
Vishnu	192-8						

BANKS

Baroda	92		
Central	47-8	47-4	47-12
„ New	50		
India	154-8	54-12	
Union	6-8		
U. Commercial	50-8		

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad	100-15	1-4	100-15
Suburban	115		
Andhra Pref.	1165		
Surat	120		
Hydro	129	28-8	
„ Pref.	113-7		
Power	1345	40	42-8

INSURANCES

New India	40-8	39-12	40

STEAMERS

Great Eastern	17-5		
Scindia	18	17-12	17-14 17-11 17-13 17-12

STEELS

I. Iron	34-8-6	34-9	34-6-6	
Tata Ord.	240	40-8	39-8	40-4 39-4
„ 2nd	127			

SUGARS

Belapur	219-8	22	
Bhopal	13		
Phaltan	140	41	

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, April 28.

The Bullion market opened higher but the rise attracted moderate liquidation.

At the opening forward silver was quoted at Rs. 181-6 against the previous close at Rs. 180-13 and declined at Rs. 181-2 on moderate realising.

Ready silver was quoted annas eight above forward at Rs. 181-10.

Forward gold opened annas five higher at Rs. 105-12 and declined at Rs. 105-9 on moderate selling.

Ready gold was quoted at Rs. 106-2 and sovereigns were priced at Rs. 66-8.

The market finally closed as under:

Ready Silver	182	0	0
Forward	181	10	0
Ready Gold	106	4	0
Forward	105	10	0

Cambodia Signs Trade Pact With Peking

PNOM PENH, April 28.

Cambodia and Communist China have signed a trade and payments agreement in Peking.

A Cambodian delegation has been negotiating in the Chinese capital for the past ten days—UPI-AFP.

Produce Market

BOMBAY, April 28.

The produce market was steady today on higher London advices. London Castrol oil prices advanced £2 while New York was quiet at 15.50.

In the domestic market there was absence of selling and shorts were covering sales.

Castorseeds May delivery opened at Rs. 137-8 and after declining at Rs. 137 advanced at Rs. 138-8 and steadied at Rs. 138-6. September was quoted at a premium of Rs. 7. Groundnuts were quoted at Rs. 35 while linseed was placed at Rs. 32.

Castorseeds May delivery opening Rs. 137-10. Highest Rs. 138-8. Lowest Rs. 137-4 and Close Rs. 137-6. September opening Rs. 144-12. Highest Rs. 145-8, Lowest Rs. 144-8 and Close Rs. 144-14.

GROUNDNUTS			
New Quality	35	2	0
Bold Usual	34	8	0
April-May	34	0	0
June-July	34	13	0
CASTORSEEDS			
Castor May	137	6	0
September	144	14	0
Madras	27	8	0
Kanpur Bold	26	0	0
LINSEED			
Ready	32	12	0
April-May	32	12	0
June-July	31	14	0
Kanpur	29	14	0
KARDI			
Bold	20	4	0
NIGER SEEDS			
Ready	27	12	0
OILS			
Groundnut Receipts	18	6	0
April	18	6	0
May	18	8	0
Linseed Ready	20	0	0
Castor Oil Commercial	15	8	0
B. S. S.	16	8	0

Salvation Bank Refused Licence

NEW DELHI, April 28.

The Reserve Bank of India has served a notice on the Salvation Bank Ltd., Trichur, cancelling its licence to carry on banking business in India.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK April 27.

The cotton futures market was irregular and quiet in early dealings today. Trade buying gave steady tone to nearby months while new crop deliveries sagged on scattered liquidation and hedging.

At New York no May transferable notices were issued.

Persistent demand for old crop July featured in otherwise slow dealings July gained one dollar per bale over previous close before easing a little on headging and New Orleans selling. Market moved higher on buying in old crop July which was way ahead of balance of market.

Higher mid-April cotton parity brought some buying in new crop months.

New York closed unchanged up 1 to 35 points. New Orleans closed unchanged up one to 38 points.

NEW YORK

May 35.84 July 33.58 October 32.25 December 32.35 March 32.45 May 32.43/32.44 July 31.68 October 30.85 Spot 36.65.

NEW ORLEANS

May 35.86 July 33.55/33.60 October 32.23 December 32.23 March 32.48 May 32.42 July 31.65 October 30.91 Spot 35.40.

COSSACKS IN BRITAIN

After a secret 3,000-mile journey across Russia and a four-day Baltic sea trip Zamon and Melekuch, two Russian horses, are now at Epsom—gifts from Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Kruschev to the Royal family. Above are their two Cossack grooms, Tagir Ali (left) and Taimazon Babuli who have looked after the horses throughout the voyage.

READY FOR RIDE

All set for the morning ride Princess Margaret is seen here walking to the stables with a friend at Badminton, where with the Queen and other members of the Royal Family she attended the Horse Trials

AMERICAN MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 27.

RUBBER: Old contract May 29.30/29.40 July 29.60/29.65 September 29.85 December 29.10/29.15 Sales 307 lots.

New contract May 29.15 July 29.50 September 29.20 December 28.95 March 28.25 May 27.60 Sales three lots.

BURLAP: Old contract May 9.75 Sales one lot.

New contract May August 9.70 November 9.73 February 9.65 Sales 13 lots.

LEAD: May 14.72 June 14.74 July 14.75 August 14.76 September 14.77 October 14.78 November 14.79 December 14.80 January 14.81 February 14.82 March 14.83 April 14.84.

COPPER: May high 44.00 low 44.00 close 44.00 June 43.75 July 43.50 August 43.00 September 42.60 October 42.20 November 41.81 December 41.40 January 41.05 February 40.70 March 40.40 April 40.10 Sales eleven lots.

TIN: May 97 June 96.15 July 95.95 August 95.75 September through April 95.55.

ZINC: May high 11.91 low 11.85 close 11.83 June 11.83 July 11.84 August 11.85 September 11.87 October 11.88 November 11.89 December 11.90 January 11.91 February 11.92 March 11.93 April 11.94 Sales 69 lots.

WOOL TOPS: May 154.5 July 154.3 October 154.7 December 154.1 March 153.8 May 153.5 July 151.15

GREASE WOOL: May 122.2 July 124.4 October 124.5 December 124.2 March 123.2 May 122.5 July 122.

SUGAR: May 33.34 July 3.39 September 3.37 March 3.33 May 3.33 November July September 3.34 Sales 204 lots.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, April 27.

Wheat May high 238-1/2 low 236 close 236-1/8.

July 213-1/8 September 214-5/8 December 217-3/4 March 219-3/4.

Wall Street Steady

NEW YORK, April 27.

The market was again firm under the leadership of industrials. Metals, oils, chemicals, steels and aircraft were strong to firm. Automobile were hesitant. At close the tone was steady.

Industrials index showed at 512.03 rise of 4.91, rails at 176.96 a gain of 0.74 after 0.94 and utilities 65.5 gain of 0.3 after 0.17.

2,760,000 shares changed hands of which 510,000 during the last half hour.

Gen. Electric 612-3/8 Gen. Motors 44-1/4 Unistates Steel 61-3/8 Studpackard 8-1/4 Unistates Steel pref. 155-1-2 Anaconda 78.

ONLY ASOKA PILLAR NOTES LEGAL AFTER SIX MONTHS

NEW DELHI, April 28.

THE Government today announced that all currency notes and bank notes other than those bearing the Asoka Pillar emblem in the design and in the water-mark shall after six months cease to be legal tender.

At the branches of the Issue Department of the Reserve Bank of India and Government Treasuries including Sub-Treasuries and such branches of the State Bank of India, Hyderabad State Bank and Bank of Mysore Ltd., who are acting as agents of the Reserve Bank of India, they would still be accepted.

The issue of these notes had been dis-continued since 1959 and the number of notes now left in circulation is very small.

In view of this and also of the changed political set-up, it is considered desirable that notes of this description still in circulation should be replaced as early as possible by notes of the Asoka pillar design.

Accordingly, the legal tender character of notes of the designs is being terminated.

They will, however, continue to be exchanged at the offices and agencies of the Reserve Bank even after the above date.

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, April 28.

Cloves & Camphor

Cloves	307	0	0
Cassia	53	8	0
Mercury	1230	0	0
Vaishakh	1190 to 1220		
Camphor German	3	12	0
Jeth	3	12	0

Gur

Kopargaon No 1 New	16	to	17
Kopargaon No 3	14	to	15
Madras Bags	14	8	0
Kolhapur New	20	to	21
No. 2	17	to	18
No 3	14	to	16

Copra

Rajapur	310	0	0
Alleppy	295	0	0
Office	282	0	0
Ginger	100	0	0
Sago	28	0	0
Peppermint	35	0	0
Vaishakh	35	0	0

Ghee

B. L	54	8	0
M. J.	52	0	0
B. K.	53	8	0
Agmark fresh	48	0	0
Belgaum No 1	50	0	0
Belgaum No. 2	46	0	0
Sankheshwar	44	0	0

Hessian

45 X Pics	86	1/2	
July Sept.	85		
April-June	85	1/2	
40 X 8 Pics	61		
50 X 10 Pics	78	1/2	
40 X 10 Pics	77	1/2	
D. W. Bags Rs.	94-12-0		
April-June Rs.	93-12-0		
July-Sept.	94		
B. Twills Rs.	115-8-0		
Liverpool	133-8-0		
Twine Rs.	52	1/4	

Pepper

Ready	105	0	0
Vaishakh	740 to 750		
Jeth	752 to 757		

Metals

Copper Ready	260	0	0
Vaishakh	237	0	0
Jeth	235	8	0
Zinc Ready	69	0	0
Vaishakh	68	4	0
Jeth	68	8	0
Lead Ready	86	0	0
Vaishakh	84	0	0
Jeth	84	0	0
Tin Ready	129	0	0
Vaishakh	127	0	0
Jeth	127	0	0

Coalfield Expansion

NAGPUR, April 28.

The State Government is understood to have decided to spend a sum of Rs. two and half crores on the expansion of the vast coalfields lying in the region of Korba.

The working of the vast coal fields is being undertaken by the Government of India in association with the State Government.

A large thermal power station with a capacity of 90,000 k.w. will be set up in the region thus bring in its wake prosperity not only to this state but also to the whole country.

COKE PRICES REVISED

The Government of India have increased the pit head prices of Beehive (Deshi Bhatta) Hard Coke and Bye-Product (Foundry) Hard Coke by Rs. 0-11-0 per ton. They have also levied a surcharge on railway freight at the rate of one anna per rupee.

All coal and coke dealers in Bombay State are permitted to collect the additional charges on the sales of varieties of coal and coke (except steam coal) on which they are levied.

Hapur Markets

HAPUR, April 28

Ready Wheat 12-14 to 14-8, Gram 10 to 10-6, Barley 8-10, Bajhar 8-8, Jowar 13, Guwar 9-12, Rice Baamati 25 to 33, Coarse 15, Peas Dara Green 9-1, White 11-8, Matar Dal 11-4, Arhar 10-3, Arhardal 15, Urd 16 to 18, Moong 14, Masoor 11-4, Oats 11-8, Methi 17

Trade stocks Wheat Peas 7, Arhar 5 khatties.

Gur pansera 10-14, Crystal Sugar wholesale mill delivery Jaswant 28-4, Simbhault 28-4, Daurala 26-12, Mansurpur 27-12, Rampur 30, Retail 30, Khandsari 22 to 26-4.

Oilseeds Sarson 24-8, Taramira 20 to 21, Groundnut 15-12, Cottonseed 12-8, Mustardoil 67, Groundnutoil 61, Vegetable products 35-8, Oilcake 8-12.

Bardana Laldhari 80, Suffeddhari 105, Sajanwa katta 54, Kalidhari 130

Futures Silver 180-8, Pease Jeth 9-0-0, White Jeth 9-0-0, Arhar Jeth 10-3-0, Urd Baisakh 17-2, Gur Baisakh 9-12-3, Fagun 9-6-0.

Receipts & Exports Of Cotton

Receipts from 1st September to 26th April:

	1955-56 Bales	1954-55 Bales	1953-54 Bales
By Rail & Sea	1276770	1199385	1257122
By Road (estimated)	73000	52000	64600
Total	1349770	1251385	1321722

Exports from 1st September to 26th April:

United Kingdom	59943	21185	12152
Continent	83165	34938	21442
Hongkong	35253	—	—
China	57525	2727	251
Japan	233807	67625	56473
U. S. A.	4066	15728	12426
Other Countries	3733	1360	1452
Total all Foreign Countries	476992	143581	104196
Coast Ports	87620	94532	115461
Total	564612	238113	219657

COTTON STOCK IN BOMBAY

	Bales
Export by Rail from 1st September 1955 to 26th April 1956.	273541
Estimated Mill consumption in Bombay from 1st September 1955 to 26th April 1956	816438
Same period last year	840495
Estimated stock of raw cotton held by Exporters, Dealers and Mills in Bombay on 26th April 1956	639100
Same time last year	632224

Ahmedabad Shares

AHMEDABAD, April 28.

Calico 486-8 Ambica 593-8 Atul 166 Arvind 1,560 and New Shorrock 812 Tata Ordinary 240-8.

Rosenberg's Wife Made A Martyr Of Herself

WASHINGTON, April 28.

ETHEL Rosenberg, condemned to death with her husband Julius in 1953 on charges of spying for the Soviet Union, deliberately "made a martyr" of herself by refusing to admit her guilt, her brother told a Senate sub-committee of Internal Security yesterday.

The witness, David Greenglass, at present serving a 15 years' sentence for complicity with the Rosenbergs, told the sub-committee he had long hesitated to testify against his sister and brother-in-law.

He had finally done so, he said, because to bring about one's own martyrdom and for a completely wrong cause seemed to him the greatest hypocrisy.

LIST OF SPIES

Greenglass said that upon orders from his brother-in-law, he had drawn up a list of between 20 to 25 fellow employees at Los Alamos Atomic Research Laboratories in New Mexico, who would be likely to accept to spy for the Soviet Union.

They were all persons he knew to be sympathetic towards the Communist cause, Greenglass told the sub-committee.

He had handed this list over to investigators after his arrest.

HE SAID THAT DURING HIS MEETINGS WITH HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, ROSENBERG TOLD HIM THAT THE SOVIET UNION HAD SPIES EVEN IN THE WASHINGTON EMBASSIES OF WESTERN DEMOCRACIES.—UPI-AFP.

Grain Prices Soar In U.P.

Chronicle Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, April 28.

Rise in food grain prices in Uttar Pradesh State is causing anxiety to the people.

Good quality wheat is selling at Rs. 18 a maund.

Crops have not been normal this year; despite the arrival of new crops in the market, prices have not shown any declining tendency.

Rice prices have also risen.

Grain prices are 50 per cent higher than what they were at the corresponding period last year.

MEDHI'S TIPS ON WINNING OVER NAGAS

CALCUTTA, April 28.

Mr Bishnu Ram Medhi, Chief Minister of Assam, said here today that Government measures to protect villagers from the rebels were gradually arousing their confidence.

If they could be protected from violence and coercion of the rebels, half the battle was won, he said.

Difficulties in communication because of natural barriers prevented consolidation of loyalist support to the Government, he said.

Stories about the reported escape of rebel Naga leader Phizo to Burma or any other neighbouring foreign country were denied Mr. Medhi.

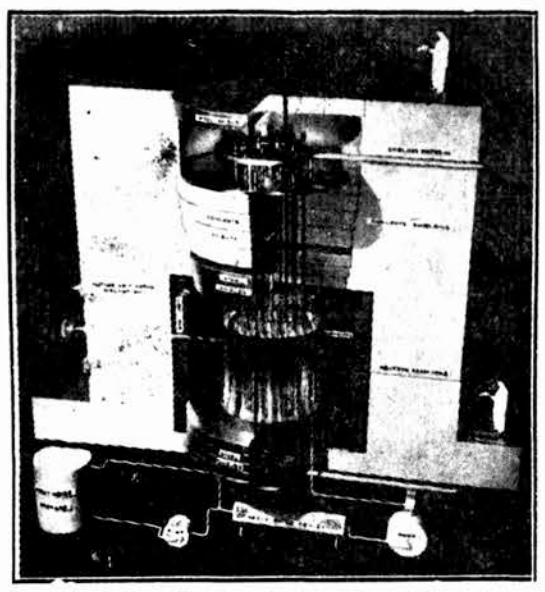
He said the borders had been sealed and "all possible" measures taken to prevent any escape.—UPI.

ABSCONDER SEIZED

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, Saturday.

Absconding for the past eleven days after allegedly assaulting a constable on his duties, Darshankumar Hemraj was arrested by the Santa Cruz Police, yesterday.



A model of the N. R. X. atomic reactor which is being supplied to India by the Government of Canada under an agreement signed in Delhi on Saturday.

ATOMIC REACTOR FOR INDIA

NEW DELHI, April 28.

AN INTER-GOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT ON THE RS. 7-CRORE CANADA-INDIA COLOMBO PLAN ATOMIC REACTOR WAS SIGNED IN NEW DELHI TODAY.

Mr. Nehru, signed on behalf of India, while Mr. Escott Reid, Canadian High Commissioner, signed for Canada.

It is hoped that the reactor will be completed early in 1958, and it will be in full operation by the middle of that year.

The reactor will be erected at the Atomic Energy Establishment of the Government of India at Trombay near Bombay.

The building to house it will be a rotunda in the shape of a hermetically sealed steel shell about 135 high and 120 feet in diameter.

This rotunda will be surrounded by buildings for auxiliary equipment and attached laboratories.

JOINT VENTURE

The reactor project is a joint Indo-Canadian enterprise, and the costs and responsibilities will be shared between the two countries.

When it is completed full title and complete control will pass to the Government of India.

The Canada-India atomic reactor, it is stated, will add an advanced and versatile research facility to India's atomic energy programme.

It is specifically designed to provide excellent facilities for fundamental research in physical, chemical, bilogical and metallurgical problem srelating to atomic energy.

NEHRU HAILS IT

Hailing this joint enterprise Prime Minister Nehru has said, "this close collaboration in a highly complicated field between the scientists and engineers of two countries, geographically as far removed as Canada and India, is a symbol of the manner in which the world has shrunk through modern technology and a token, I hope of the peace, understanding and co-operation which will one day spread throughout the world."

TRAINING

Arrangements have been made to send an adequate number of selected Indian technical personnel to Canada to obtain first-hand experience and training in the operation of the reactor at Chalk River, the Canadian Government's Atomic Energy Establishment, about 130 miles above Ottawa.

Indian technical personnel will also be seconded to the engineering staff in Canada which is designing the reactor, the steel rotunda and the reactor foundations.

The visits of Indian scientists and engineers to Canada will be paid by Canada under its normal technical assistance programme.

India has offered to make the experimental facilities of the reactor available to scientists approved by the Government of India from other countries, including Colombo Plan countries in South and South-East Asia.

LOK SAHAYAK SENA CAMPS

NEW DELHI, April 28.

Twenty one Lok Sahayak Sena camps are to commence training in different parts of the country next month.

Out of these nine each will be held under the auspices of the Southern and Eastern Commands and the remaining three are to be organised by the Western Command.

Three of southern command camps will be located in Bombay State.

EDEN ANALYSES TALKS WITH SOVIET LEADERS

LONDON, April 28.

SIR Anthony Eden said last night that no agreement had been reached on certain points discussed between British and Soviet leaders.

Sir Anthony discussed the talks in a television appearance a few hours after the Soviet leaders left Portsmouth by sea on their way home.

He said the British leaders had maintained their opinion that free elections should be organised in Germany to determine the country's future.

As far as the Israel-Arab conflict was concerned, the Soviet Union, like Britain, wished to seek a settlement whose terms were acceptable to both parties, Sir Anthony said.

The British Premier stated that it was a satisfaction to know that Britain and the Soviets agreed on this objective.

"We unite ourselves to demand that both parties respect the armistice, he said.

DISARMAMENT

Turning to disarmament, Sir Anthony expressed the hope that the talks with the Soviet leaders would help the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee in its task and that other member-nations of the Sub-Committee would thus profit from them.

The Prime Minister added: "This does not add up to a revolutionary agreement. But the London discussions could be something very important all the same. They could be the beginning of a beginning."

Mr. Bulganin said something at his Press conference this morning which I want to quote because I agree with it completely: "The programme as you see is a salid one and there is a good deal to work upon. We, the Soviet people, take the programme seriously and will strive to turn it into reality." Well, so will we."

Sir Anthony added: "There are some who think agreements of this kind have often disappointed us in the past. They say there is no use making them. I utterly disagree and want you to understand seriously where I stand.

"As long as I have any responsibility, we shall continue to work for solutions of these questions. For my part, I will not accept a situation where the great powers of the world stand logger heads at each other and consume a large part of their wealth on armament expenditure.

"It may be—I think it is true—that the immediate danger of war has receded and that is good. Even if it is true, it is not enough.

"Here is our policy:—we will not be parted from our friends nor will we abandon our vital interests but we will seek agreements with all.

"In the long history of diplomacy, suspicion has done more harm than confidence.—UPI-AFP.

CULTURAL MISSION WELCOMED

BANGKOK, April 28.

THE Indian cultural delegation now on goodwill visit to Thailand gave its first performance of dancing, and vocal and instrumental music on Wednesday at the auditorium of the Ministry of Culture.

Among those present were the Prime Minister of Thailand, Field Marshal Pibul Songgram, Prince Wan and his consort and Cabinet Ministers.

The Prime Minister stressed the cultural ties between Thailand and India and thanked the authorities for bringing "these talented artistes to Thailand."

The Indian Ambassador to Thailand, Mr. Menon, said that he could think of no finer setting than Bangkok for the performance given by the delegation.

Mr. Prithvi Raj Kapoor, leader of the delegation thanked the Thai Government and people for the warmth with which the delegation had been received.

Its Work Done, Paper Ceases Publication

CASABLANCA, April 28.

The French-language newspaper "Maroc Presse" will cease publication by April 30 on the grounds "its political objectives had been achieved", it was announced here today.

Since the exile of the present Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youself, in August 1953, the paper had always urged his return.

One of its main financial backers, business man Jacques Lemaigre-Dubrenil was assassinated by unidentified persons on June 11, 1955.—UPI-AFP.

Famous Casino Will Be Turned Into A Church

ROME, April 28.

Monte Carlo's famous Casino may be turned into a church, according to unconfirmed reports circulating here today.

The reports stated that a rich ship-owner, who lives in the principal city of Monaco, had come to the Vatican to submit his plan to the Pope.—UPI-AFP.

'Dawn' Praises Soviet Action

KARACHI, April 28.

The section of the joint Soviet-British communique pledging efforts to improve the condition of the Arab refugees of Palestine was seen by the "Dawn" as the most remarkable feature of an otherwise "insipid" statement.

The paper wrote today, "This statement, and last week's Moscow declaration on the Middle East are certain to enhance the U.S.S.R.'s prestige among the weaker nations."—UPI-AFP.

Sweltering Day In Poona

POONA, April 28.

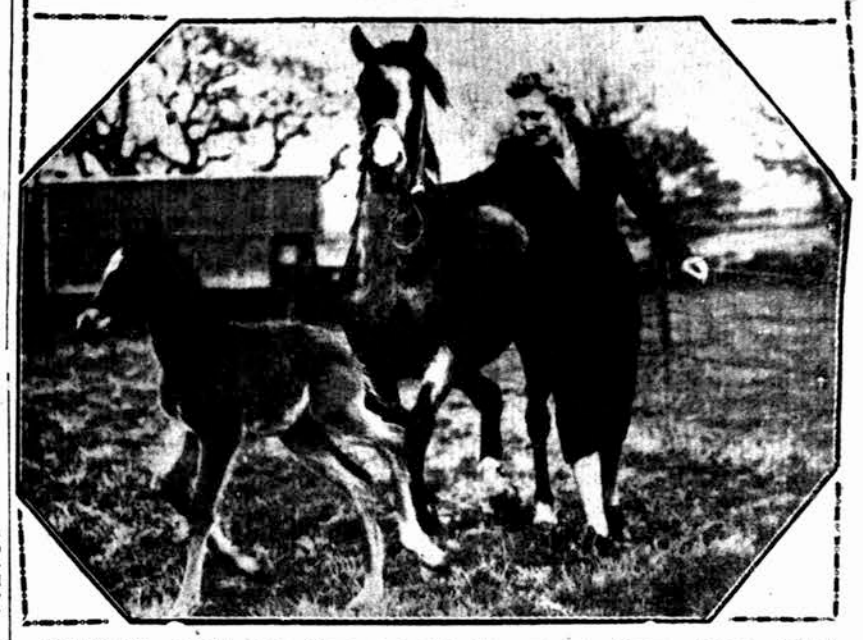
Poona experienced the hottest day in recent times yesterday when the temperature went up to 109 degrees F.

It was eight degrees above normal temperature for the day.

There are only two previous records of 109 degrees for Poona.

The first was on April 27, 1913, and the other on April 28, 1942.—UPI.

Little Foal Gets A Home



CHILDREN brought apples and sweets as farewell gifts to Waif, the foal who was born in a London street a week ago.

Waif was going with her mother, Mary, a little roan pony, to a new home amid the green fields of Sussex.

Waif was born in a Bethnal Green street while Mary was on a round with a winkle-and-shrimp cart.

Mary's owner, Mr. George Quinn, of Russia-lane, Bethnal Green, would have liked to keep pony and foal. But he had no room for both. So Miss Mabel Raymonde-Hawkins, of the Rayslede Animal Rescue Centre, Ringmer, Sussex, decided to take them. Her partner, Mrs. Rosina Upley, and she bought them.

Their keep will be paid for by friends in Sussex.

After some time they will go to work.

But they will never go back to the streets of London.

An American Explains India's New Ways To His Countrymen

FORD FOUNDATION'S ENVOY LAUDS ACHIEVEMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 28.

DR. DOUGLAS N. ENSMINGER, Ford Foundation representative in India, says that country "is engaged in the greatest experiment the world has ever witnessed."

Dr. Ensminger's comment was made in a personal letter which he and his wife recently wrote to friends in the United States.

Wisconsin Representative Lawrence H. Smith, calling the letter "very enlightening to the people of the United States," has inserted portions of it in the U.S. Congressional Record.

"Given chance to help improve their welfare, as provided through community and other development programmes," Dr. Ensminger wrote, "the people of India will succeed in proving to the world that individual rights can be preserved and strengthened, while social and economic revolution is brought about through peaceful means.

"Make no mistake about it, India has a long road ahead to achieve social and economic freedom from poverty....

LARGEST DEMOCRACY

"As the largest parliamentary democracy in Asia, India's political achievements for the past eight years include the following.

1. India has developed a strong responsible and responsive government, concerned about and capable of planning and carrying out big programmes to raise the level of living of the masses and poverty-ridden people.

2. The policy and actions of the Government are to develop and strengthen democratic organisations and institutions.

3. The policy and action of the Government of India encourages and provides for criticism of the Government leaders as well as the Government policy....

"In the Indian and American quest for peace, we need to recognise our dependency on each other. From India, we should look for dynamic leadership in pointing the way for Asia's new democratic nations to remove conditions of poverty by democratic means in which the freedom of the individual is guaranteed.

"From America and the West, India should expect moral and financial encouragement and essential help, if it is to succeed in its great democratic experiment.

"We must recognise that India's motives for peace are as strong and sincere as are those of the United States.

"Our differences in approach to peace are largely the result of our different geographic location, internal economic conditions, and the newness of India's independence.

"India should be looked upon as the ally of all nations committed to social and economic development by democratic means.....

"We from the United States often seem too many generations removed from our own struggle for independence to understand India's psychological, economic, and political stresses and strains during its early years as a new nation.

"Like the United States, when it gained its independence in 1776, India wants to and must find its own way and with its own methods.

"India is engaged in the greatest experiment the world has ever witnessed, seeking to prove that a new way of life for the masses can be brought about through democratic means and holding as its highest aim the development of effective, responsive citizens, capable of playing their part as free men in the building of a new India."

Happy Girl

Susan Cookson, who is three, always wanted a brother. Now here he is—and happy little Susan can hardly believe it. She peers anxiously to make sure that Christopher Mark Cookson, twelve weeks old, is looking his best. For Christopher, carried in the arms of his mother, actress Georgina Cookson, is off to be christened at St. Columba's Church, Chelsea, London.

Plot To Murder Soviet Leaders

LONDON, April 28.

A FOREIGN Office spokesman today disclaimed knowledge of an alleged plot to assassinate the Soviet leaders during their recent visit to Britain.

The spokesman said: "It is common knowledge that Soviet security officers and British members of the special branch of Scotland Yard took protective steps against possible action by persons known to be hostile to the Soviet leaders."

Two British newspapers had alleged that there had been a plot to assassinate Mr. Bulganin and Mr. Kruschev.

The Daily Express and the Daily Sketch, both Conservative, said the exact authors of the plot were not known but that police headquarters had obtained the information soon after the date of their visit was published.

The Daily Sketch wrote: "The conspirators were a few extremists

"A tip-off from under-cover men on the continent reached Scotland Yard soon after the date of the visit was announced. But just who they were was never quite established.

"Naval intelligence was also alerted.

"Checks on White Russians, who used to serve in Russia's navy were made, as it was possible the plotters would try to mine part of the Thames."

The Daily Express, in a copyright article, said the plot had been hatched by an anti-communist group on the continent and that lots had been drawn as to who would carry out the assassination.

The paper said that the three danger points of the visit were considered to be London's County Hall, the visit to Birmingham's industrial fair and last Wednesday's visit to Covent Garden Opera.

The Daily Express, said that top Soviet security chief General Serov had communicated a list of anti-communist suspects to Scotland Yard asking that they should be refused right of entry into Britain.—UPI.-AFP.

POLICE SEIZE 29 AGITATORS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay city police arrested today 29 satyagrahis from Lal Baug, Tardeo and Shivaji Park today.

Three more were arrested for shouting slogans demanding the merger of Bombay city in Samyukta Maharashtra.

Walter Reuther's Mission Praised

WASHINGTON, April 28.

MR. WALTER REUTHER performed a real service during his tour of India "by his extraordinary successful role as an unofficial ambassador complementing the sensitive work of Ambassador Cooper," the Washington Post said in an editorial on Thursday.

"Walter Reuther, from all accounts, made an enormous hit in India, not by telling the Indians only what they wanted to hear, but by being himself.

"The dynamic president of the United Auto Workers, thoroughly American in his ideals, was a splendid choice to depict to the Indian National Trade Union Congress the variety of opinions and approaches that exist in America.

"Mr. Reuther recognised frankly the differences between Indian and American foreign policy, drawing parallels from American history and at the same time expressing his own disagreements with secretary Dulles on Goa.

CANDID TALK

"He talked candidly about America's race problems and about work productivity as the sources of America's wealth; and in so doing he conveyed his sympathy with and understanding of the problems and democratic ambitions of Indian workers.

"He recognised that the real competition with the Soviet Union in Asia is not military prowess, but in the campaign against poverty, hunger and injustice.

"He was not merely asserting a truism when he said that the struggle for freedom in Asia would be won on the rice fields, not the battle field. . .

"Obviously, not all relations with India can be conducted so simply and informally, nor can all problems be resolved by friendly words.

"But Mr. Reuther performed a real service, particularly in advance of Prime Minister Nehru's visit to Washington, by his extraordinarily successful role as an unofficial Ambassador complementing the sensitive work of Ambassador Cooper.

"The only real way to draw India and America closer together is through such stress on the common chord of mutual aspirations."

More than 10,000 persons have so far courted arrest in West Bengal by participating in the nine-week-old civil disobedience movement to protest against the proposal for the union of West Bengal and Bihar.

GOVERNMENT OF BOMBAY.

DR. SORABJI GHANDHY & DR. SAROSH GHANDHY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY, SURAT.

APPLICATIONS are invited so as to reach the PRINCIPAL on or before 19-5-56 for the following posts. Applications for posts 1 to 15 MUST be made in the prescribed form which will be supplied by the Principal on request.

(1) 1—Superintendent of Work-shops.
(2) 1—Senior Asstt.. Lecturer—Applied Mechanics.
(3) 2—Asstt. Lecturers—Mechanical Engineering.
(4) 1—Asstt. Lecturer—Electrical Engineering.
(5) 1—Asstt. Lecturer—Building Construction.
(6) 2—Asstt. Lecturers—Machine Drawing.
(7) 1—Asstt. Lecturer—English.
(8) 1—Asstt. Lecturer—Mathematics.
(9) 1—Asstt. Lecturer—Chemistry.
(10) 1—Junior Lecturer—Sanitary Engineering.
(11) 1—Junior Lecturer—Estimating.
(12) 1—Draftsman—Mechanical.
(13) 2—Demonstrators—Electrical.
(14) 1—Demonstrator—Applied Mechanics.
(15) 2—Demonstrators—Civil Engineering.
(16) 1—Accountant.
(17) 1—Library Clerk.
(18) 1—Plumber.
(19) 1—Laboratory Assistant.
(20) 1—Electrician.
(21) 1—Curator of Survey Instruments.
(22) Skilled Workmen:— Carpenter, Smith, Pattern maker, Moulder, Fitter, Turner, Welder & Tin Copper Smith, Plumber, and Asstt. Plumber.

PAY SCALES:—

Posts (1) & (2) Rs. 220-15-400 EB-20-500.
Posts (3) to (9) Rs. 160-10-200 EB-10-250.
Posts (10) to (15) Rs. 100-8-180.
Posts (16) Rs. 100-8-140.
Posts (17) Rs. 46-3-85 EB-4-125-5-130.
Posts (18) Rs. 60-4-120 EB-5-170.
Posts (19) to (22) Rs. 52-3-85 EB-4-125-5-130.

DEARNESS ALLOWANCE AND HOUSE RENT will be paid in addition as per Government rules in force.

QUALIFICATION & EXPERIENCE.

Post (1) & (2) atleast Second Class degree or First Class diploma in Engineering (Mechanical for post 1 and Civil for post 2) with about three years practical or teaching experience.
Post (3) to (6) A degree or Second Class diploma in the respective branch of Engineering. Practical or teaching experience preferred.
Post (7) B. A. 1st Class (Hons) with English special or M.A. with principal English.
Post (8) M. Sc. in Mathematics with teaching experience.
Post (9) M. Sc. with Principal chemistry with teaching experience.
Post (10) to (15) Recognised diploma in the respective branch of Engineering—Experience preferred.
Post (16) B. A. with Economics or B. Com. with at least two years sound experience of accounts in a government department
Post (17) At least S.S.C. with library experience or qualification.
Post (18) Sound experience in plumbing and Sanitary work diploma or a certificate in Sanitary engineering or plumbing preferred.
Post (19) At least S.S.C. technical qualification or experience preferred.
Post (20) At least a Second Class wireman's certificate of P.W.D. with electrical laboratory or practical experience.
Post (21) S.S.C. with an experience in the repair and upkeep of Survey or other small engineering instruments.
Post (22) Sound trade experience of at least Seven years certificate in trade or teaching experience will be an added qualification.

AGE-LIMIT (except for those in Government Service) with usual relaxations for backward class candidates:
Post (1) & (2) 35 years (3) to (15) 32 years (16) & (17) 28 years (18) to (22) 30 years.

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
I'M SELLING A VERY UNUSUAL VACUUM CLEANER
DON'T WANT ANY
IT COMES IN VARIOUS COLORS
NO-NO-PLEASE GO AWAY
DAGWOOD, LET ME IN--I'VE GOT AN ARMFUL OF GROCERIES
MERCY, THE STORE WAS SO CROWDED TODAY
WITH OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN IT'S ALMOST LIKE GETTING IT FREE--SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE
I'M WORN OUT
THANK GOODNESS HE'S GONE AT LAST
RING
SEE WHO THAT IS RINGING THE FRONT DOOR-BELL, DEAR
YOUR FIRST PAYMENT IS DUE
I WON'T PAY
YOU'LL GO TO JAIL
THE DEAL'S OFF--I'M RETURNING THE VACUUM CLEANER
YOU CAN'T RETURN IT NOW--IT'S BEEN USED
RING
DAGWOOD, SEE WHO THAT IS AT THE FRONT DOOR
NOW THAT YOU'RE AN OLD SATISFIED CUSTOMER, WOULD YOU GIVE ME THE NAMES OF SOME OF YOUR FRIENDS I MIGHT CALL ON?
CHIC YOUNG 1-22
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Success Has Failed To Change Monk Of Fashion World

PARIS.

THE MONK OF THE FASHION WORLD HE IS CALLED.

HIS NAME HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD WORD IN HAUTE COUTURE FOR 20 YEARS.

THE ROTHSCHILD WOMEN, THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, MRS. CHARLES BEDAUX AND SCORES OF ELEGANT LADIES FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC SWEAR BY HIM.

Yet hardly anybody in Paris would recognise him if they saw him.

It is 15 years since a French newspaper last published his photo and even his fashion shows go unreported — at his own request.

This odd recluse in a world noted for its twittering extroverts is 60-year-old Cristobal Balenciaga, the dress designer who delights in being different.

His clothes are different — nothing sexy, nothing frivolous and no bright colours.

His mannequins are different — tall, well-built solid women instead of the wispy, wasp-waisted creatures who float about in the more conventional salons.

His technique is different — for unlike so many of the fashion masters of today he himself can handle a needle, and does, as well as any of his seamstresses.

Said one rival designer recently — and a trifle bitterly: "His eye is always on true elegance—it never strays to wholesale trade and the bulk buyers."

★

A 60-year-old Spaniard, who looks like a mature version of Rudolph Valentino, Balenciaga came here almost penniless long before World War II.

But success hasn't changed his way of life. He still lives in the small apartment he took when he first arrived and he rarely makes new friends, or attends first nights or the fashionable cocktail parties.

Only one thing has been known to upset the serenity of his well-ordered life.

He is the only one of the leading French designers who has not been awarded the coveted red ribbon of the Legion of Honour.

But says one of his few friends philosophically: "Anyway he probably wouldn't wear it — because it isn't his favourite colour, black."

Parted Again

ON a bright spring morning last week American dancer Gene Kelly popped a long lingering kiss to his wife Betsy Blair and caught the Paris-New York plane.

Then Betsy, in her turn, took a plane and flew to Madrid to start another film.

So, for the sixth time in 12 months the Kellys are 6,000 miles apart — one of the penalties they have to pay since Betsy wowed French and Spanish producers with her performance in "Marty" at the Cannes Film Festival.

Already the gossips on both sides of the Atlantic are whispering: "How long will the marriage last? How long will Gene be prepared to stay in Hollywood, nurse-maiding their 12-year-old daughter, while momma flits from studio to studio in Europe?"

YOU CAN'T BLAME BETSY. AFTER BEING IGNORED BY HOLLYWOOD FOR YEARS SHE FEELS SHE'D BE CRAZY NOT TO TAKE UP SOME OF THE ROLES THAT EUROPEAN FILM MEN ARE SHOWERING ON HER.

Our Paris Diary

Between films she flies home to Hollywood and when Gene can find the time he flies over here.

Total mileage last year: 100,000.

And worth every yard of it, thinks Betsy, if it keeps their 12-year-old marriage off the rocks.

At The Opera

AS if they hadn't already got all the trouble they can't handle, the Socialist-led French Government has plunged itself up to the neck in another row—this time over the stately Paris Opera.

They've reappointed 61-year-old Georges Hirsch, a party member to the job of running this $3,000,000 a year state enterprise and his critics are screaming blue murder.

Hirsch held the job for five hectic years till just before the present government came in.

Then he quit.

Not surprising really.

In that five years a tenor tried to assassinate him, a mysterious fire broke out in his private office, the stage hands went on strike, a world-famous dancer was suspended for breaking discipline and half a dozen actions were filed against him in the French law courts.

More To Pay

MADAM, you can expect to pay more this year for those microscopic vials of French perfume.

THE COLD SPRING WEATHER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE HAS HIT THE INDUSTRY BADLY AND PRICES OF ESSENTIAL OILS AND ESSENCES HAVE ROCKETED.

Later frosts killed 80 per cent of the orange blossom, snow killed off all the mimosa and most of the new season's rose bushes and a combination of both wiped out the entire violet crop.

Brainwork

Talk in bistro the other night got round to Paris in anticipation of this year's tourist boom.

Smartest twister over here was a professional memory man named Pierre Lutece.

Scientists of the Mental Therapy Institute were so interested in his brain that they readily agreed to pay him $1,500 for exclusive rights to it after his death.

Pierre collected his cash in advance, acquired a brand-new blonde wife and took off for a honeymoon in Egypt.

BUT IN CAIRO HE RAN SHORT OF READY CASH—SO HE SOLD HIS BRAIN AGAIN, AND AGAIN.

He got only $150 from a second laboratory, but the French Brain Research Academy opened its coffers to the tune of $9,000.

Each of the bidders thought they were buying exclusive rights.

Pierre always insisted on secrecy, arguing that any hint of his death might imperil his stage career.

In the end rival claimants raffled the brain, and seven research laboratories shared the rights.

HouseHunter

SIR Winston Churchill and Greta Garbo are hardly names you would normally think of coupling together.

But negotiations are almost complete for Sir Winston to buy or lease the film stars luxury villa at Cap d'Ail, near Monte Carlo.

A friend of Sir Winston's said this week: "In the past he has stayed with friends. Now he is here so often, he would like a place of his own."

For the past month Sir Winston has stayed at the villa of American publisher Emery Reeves.

On fine days he has gone house-hunting with shipowner Aristotle Onassis.

They have inspected several properties. Average price: About $100,000.

Pretender Has Solution For France's Problems In Africa

By Elie Maissi

PARIS.

The man who would be France's king, if the monarchy were restored, predicted that if France is ousted from North Africa the Communists will take over. And "whoever holds Africa," he said, "controls Europe."

Henri, Count of Paris and Pretender to the French throne, and the Countess celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently.

Since his return in 1950 from exile, the Count has devoted himself to a study of France's role in world affairs.

Retort

The Count claimed that his countrymen are understandably bitter because of the criticism levelled at them from abroad.

"They are accused of colonialism or barbarity," he said, "by peoples who began their history by suppressing natives, or by countries which even now are still in a feudal state and where a minority exploits an ignorant and backward mass."

"However, this evolution of the modern world," the Count said, "absolutely does not require the total fragmentation of the empires of yesterday."

"But this is never the case," the Count said, "When the British quit Suez, the Russians are not far away.

"Does anyone in Washington believe that a Morocco in a state of anarchy, with parties and factions tearing each other apart—which would happen after departure of the French forces—would strengthen the security of American airbases there?"

The Count said that France needs ten years to modernise its entire economy and develop new leaders.

This, he said, would lead to a "restoration of order in the nation" and "would solve almost automatically the problems of the overseas territories by permitting a general evolution toward a Commonwealth which would satisfy both the natives and the French."

U.S. 'ANGELS OF MERCY' SAVE SCORES OF EUROPEAN LIVES

AMERICA'S "Angels of Mercy"—the U. S. Air Force's Air Rescue Service—is working around the clock to aid Europe's freeze and flood victims.

Nothing like the U. S. Air Force's European Air Rescue Service has been attempted on such a scale before—even in the United States.

It has become—hands down—America's best ambassador of goodwill.

The USAF's Air Rescue Service (ARS) lends its helping hand over a fantastically large area—from Greenland to Saudi Arabia.

The "Angels of Mercy" tag is meant by its grateful beneficiaries quite literally: The AF's good Samaritans rely almost entirely upon Helicopters and amphibious aircraft to snatch disaster victims from otherwise inaccessible spots.

MAIN MISSION

Saving human life is the ARS's primary mission.

But few requests are ever turned down.

Take the case of the snowbound cow that represented an Austrian farmer's biggest single asset. A harness was improvised and the bovine hoisted to safety.

During snow avalanches in the Austrian province of Vorarlberg, the 12th ARS group, based at Sembach, Germany, rushed its 84th squadron to the stricken area.

Helicopter crews flew 99 missions, airlifting 59 relief workers and 7,000 pounds of emergency supplies.

By *Margaret Krohn*

Sixty-nine injured were evacuated by Helicopter.

Austrian officials credited the squadron with saving an additional 100 lives.

Europe's big freeze this year kept the ARS in the air night and day, airlifting food, fuel and medical supplies to cutoff areas.

Now floods are spreading more distress, and the Helicopter Angels are back in the air.

Their beat is the Rhine, the Danube, the Po and many smaller streams, which, whipped by flood waters, have become whirlpools of destruction.

IN PERSIAN GULF

At the USAF's Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, base a terse radio message was picked up from a freighter in the Persian Gulf: "Course, 301 degrees....speed 14 knots..patient in state of shock....."

This was enough for the AF's 59th ARS squadron based at Dhahran. Less than three hours after receipt of the message the squadron had completed a near-miracle mercy mission and saved another life.

The Dhahran ARS flew its SA16 Albatross flying-boat over the desert sands out into the middle of the Persian Gulf where the SS Sea Hawk, a battered tramp steamer, was ploughing through the Gulf swells.

The Albatross landed on the choppy water near the freighter.

The stricken seaman was placed in a ship's longboat and transferred to the plane.

Less than an hour later he was in the hospital at Dhahran.

Little Acts

IT isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you the bitter heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word unspoken,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts at night.

★

The stone you might have lifted
Out of your brother's way,
The bit of heart some counsel
You were hurried too much to say.
The loving touch of the hand, dear,
The gentle and winsome tone
That you had no time or thought for,
With troubles enough of your own.

★

These little acts of kindness,
So easily out of mind,
These chances to be angels,
Which even mortals find—
They come in night and silence,
Each chill reproachful wrath,
When hope is faint and flagging,
And a blight has dropped on faith.

★

For life is all too short, dear,
And sorrow is all too great,
To suffer our slow compassion
That tarries until too late.
And it's not the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you the bitter heartache,
At the setting of the sun.

'ANCIENT' PILOTS START NOVEL CLUB

Chronicle Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa.

ONLY those "ancient" pilots who risked their necks flying in a decrepit but time-honoured airplane with an equally ancient engine, are eligible to join one of aviation's strangest flying groups.

The only way you can get into OX-5 Club, organised by Russ Brinkley, part-time aviator and commentator for a television station here, is to have handled the controls of a Curtiss "Jenny," powered by an Ox-5 engine.

Thus, it's more or less mandatory that those joining the Club first flew about 1917 and not later than about 1927.

The youngest is Charles Zito, of Middletown, Pa., and the oldest, Clifton Hadley of Reading, Pa.

★

He built his own airplane and taught himself to fly 46 years ago.

Pennsylvania was where the fast-spreading Club was born, because most of its founders learned to fly in this State.

This is one club where there are no honorary members—either you did or you didn't.

Film-Star Welcome

A TINY, build-it-yourself plane weighing less than an average motor-cycle crossed the Channel and flew into a film star-like welcome.

Aircraft-fans crowded round the plane when it landed at Elstree after a 200-mile flight from Paris.

They bombarded the pilot, Mr. Harold Best-Devereux, 35, aircraft surveyor, of Cockfosters, with questions; for the plane—the Druine Turbulent — is the enthusiasts' dream.

It can be built at home — in a garage or back garden

It costs £300 to build—cheaper than any car.

It is cheap to run — Mr. Best-Devereux used six and a half gallons of petrol on flight—30 m.p.g.

It cruises at 70 m.p.h. and can land in a small field.

The plane, powered by a Volkswagen car engine, has been lent by its French designer, Mr. Roger Druine, for a three-week tour of British flying clubs.

In France, 250 handymen are building their own Turbulents.

SUCCESS IS JUST A MATTER OF TIMING

SUCCESS IS QUITE OFTEN A MATTER OF TIMING—OF AN OPPORTUNITY SEIZED AT THE RIGHT INSTANT WHICH MIGHT OTHERWISE HAVE VANISHED FOREVER.

Take the case of B. R. Chopra and "Ek Hi Rasta." It was quite by chance that he acquired this property, for when he dropped in at author Mukhram Sharma's place that fateful evening, it was not to hear stories but merely pay a courtesy call.

Sharma had just been given an award for the best screenplay of the year, for his magnificent "Aulad," and Chopra, who happened to be passing by, thought he would call and offer his congratulations.

Quite casually, the talk drifted to pictures, and after tossing a few conversational titbits to and fro the topic veered round to whether Sharma would be able to reproduce the form of "Aulad" whenever required.

With kids of his own, B. R. Chop ra understands the working of the child mind. That's why he was so successful with little Daisy Irani in "Ek Hit Rasta."

The upshot was that Sharma there and then started telling Chopra a story he had in mind.

It took barely five minutes to give a synopsis. And it took even less for B. R. to complete the deal and snap up the yarn for his next picture.

Lucky Day

In fact it must have been Sharma's lucky day, for not only did he get that award, but Chopra's earnest money for the script as well.

Never one to be hesitant about playing hunches, Chopra felt fine over the "Ek Hi Rasta" story.

But nobody else seemed to. In fact there were a lot of Dismal Jimmies who obligingly aired their views on what a disaster lay in store for Chopra in going in for a yarn that was bereft of all the usual box-office ingredients.

In fact this pessimism persisted even to the day of the Premiere, when well-wishers came, congratulated Chopra on the quality of his product— but sadly gave their opinion that such stories simply COULDN'T click.

★

Purely as a matter of record, "Ek Hi Rasta" did a roaring trade the first week, the second week, and every week it has been running to date.

IN FACT IT IS PRETTY CERTAIN TO WIND UP AMONG THE TOP FOUR MONEY SPINNERS OF THE YEAR.

So much for the virtue of spotting a good thing and playing a hunch despite opposition.

Talking about the success of "Ek Hi Rasta" brought us to a topic on which most producers have very definite views. Film finance. Most producers pull a wry face and indulge in a lot of name calling the instant this topic is touched upon.

Content

But Chopra, whether just plain lucky or a shrewd enough horse-trader himself to have been able to play the loan sharks at their own game, swears he has never had a moment's trouble with his financiers.

But he admits candidly that finance is a risky business and that the man who advances money for a production has necessarily to protect himself with a number of safeguards purely because of the number of fly-by-night producers who are creeping into the line and spoiling the market.

Chopra says that he has always had the best of relations with his financiers and they are among his best friends today.

They give him a very easy time during production and the last occasion ended up with the happy climax of a handsome present in the shape of a 1955 Dodge.

Chopra feels that for the successful working of the Producer-Financier combine both have to understand and appreciate the other's point of view.

The producer has to do justice to the trust imposed on him by the financier, and the financier also has to be liberal in his understanding of the problems of production and not be too legal minded.

Asked what could be done to weed out the black sheep, Chopra said in the very nature of things this was impossible.

Even when films came under a quota system some years back, the black market brigade merely laughed up its sleeve and went merrily on with picture making, the licence holders who were obtaining stocks on the basis of defunct companies preferring to receive a certain percentage in hand to hoping for a share of nebulous profits which might never materialise were they to go in genuinely for production.

When pressed further to give some indication of where a solution lay to this problem, Chopra said quite candidly that the picture could be altered immediately were there a little solidarity in the production ranks.

But at present each movie maker viewed the others with suspicion, and internal jealousies were so pronounced that forming a single, representative, nation-wide organ was virtually out of the question.

Patience

From finance Chopra switched to production itself, and described how he went about solving of the problems which confronted him.

The biggest of these problems, in "Ek Hi Rasta," at least, was the natural, perfectly plausible work he got from moppy Daisy Irani.

He realised instantly that getting a child of three to work was impossible unless he was no longer a producer to her but only a friend. He developed trust through Daisy spending hours and days at his place playing with his own kinds and being treated as part of the family.

When at last the time came to put her through her paces, Daisy had lost all self-consciousness and was able to follow him enthusiastically in the "game."

Chopra emphasised that patience, loads of it, was an absolute essential, for to the child there could be no awareness of the gravity of "fluffing" lines of spoiling a scene laboriously staged after the back-breaking labour of dozens of workmen.

Many a scene in "Ek Hi Rasta" was spoilt. But to Chopra that was all part of the "game" he was playing with little Daisy. He never once scolded, never once complained, merely went on as if nothing had happened.

As a result of this approach, re-takes were reduced to a minimum. In his own words: "When directing children, remember a genuine love and understanding of them is necessary. There must be no conscious desire to exploit talent.

★

"And the director who is handling a child must train himself to think in terms of a child. Only then will he be able to get the child to project his own ideas."

He is amused by some of the wrong notions people have of children and specifically mentioned the scene where Daisy shot Ashok with a gun.

Many people upbraided Chopra for this scene—not because of the fact of the child shooting the foster father, but for his allowing a child Daisy's age to handle a lethal weapon.

But, as Chopra pointed out children her age will not know what they are about. To Daisy, handling the gun (which was, of course, only a prop) meant nothing more than playing with a toy. And the very next day she had forgotten the incident.

As a matter of fact while preparing for this picture, Chopra read up his psychology a good deal so as to get as accurate an atmosphere as possible. And he admits being pretty annoyed when people who have not the least idea of even the elementary principles of the workings of the mind come up to him and glibly begin to poke holes in his work.

Cordial

Chopra has the same cordial relations with his grown-up stars as he has with the finance gentry and the kiddies.

HE BELIEVES IN TAKING THEM INTO HIS CONFIDENCE REGARDING THE PICTURE AND DOESN'T JUST GET THEM ON TO THE SETS WITHOUT GIVING THEM AN IDEA OF THE SCRIPT, AS IS SO OFTEN THE PRACTICE.

Yet he can be firm and never believes in letting an individual star's interpretation get out of hand to the detriment of the film as a whole....

Deploring the lack of system in Indian movies, Chopra always tries to get things as shipshape as possible before starting a film, for he believes that most bad movies could have been salvaged were producers to put in some efforts straightening out preliminaries.

Asked about future plans, Chopra said he had great hopes for his forthcoming "Naya Daur," which is a powerful story which has the Five-Year Plan as a part of the plot.

But Chopra stresses that it is merely an incidental, for whatever lessons the film might have to teach, will be put across through the story, not consciously as a piece of propaganda.

In a nutshell, the theme of the movie may be stated: "Man is the master of the machine, not machine of the man."

The stars of the picture are Ashok Kumar and Madhubala, the same Ashok who has scored a notable hit in "Ek Hi Rasta" and the Madhubala who is the darling of millions of fans throughout the country.

IT'S ONE TIME CHOPRA FEELS THAT SUCCESS IS VIRTUALLY CERTAIN, ONE CAN HARDLY BLAME HIM FOR HIS CONFIDENCE.

Window-Dressing Counts Little

ERNEST HALLER, one of Hollywood's most brilliant cinematographers—he won an Oscar for camera work on "Gone With The Wind"—was asked if he thought production would have been enhanced had it been shot in today's CinemaScope, or any of the other wide screen processes.

His answer was surprising—from one of his profession.

"Certainly, not," he declared candidly, "It would have added very little. The story is the all-important thing and photography is only the method used for the telling of it.

Look at the last few Academy winners. .. ..

"From Here To Eternity" and "Waterfront" were both in small screen black-and-white, and this year's, "Marty" is in the same process."

New blonde sensation Sheree North co-stars with Tom Ewell in Fox's comedy hit "Lieutenant Wore Skirts," on its way to the Empire.

Jinxes Have Quite A Following In The Movie World

WHISTLING IN DRESSING ROOMS, HATS ON BEDS, BLACK CATS, BROKEN MIRRORS, WALKING UNDER A LADDER—NAME THE SUPERSTITION AND IT'S TEN TO ONE SOME MOVIE ACTOR IS RULED BY IT.

Especially is this true on those isolated Friday the Thirteenths when the jinx is supposed to stalk Hollywood in triple time.

Some of the less fanatic performers put heavy trust in little keepsakes and remembrances that appear to have brought them good luck through the years—such as:

Frank Sinatra always reporting his first day on a movie set wearing silver cuff links given him by ex-wife, Nancy.

They were to celebrate his first screen role, in "Higher and Higher"—a significant title, you might note, for no one has gone up and up any faster than this fellow.

Another "first day" must is an old red and white necktie of Glenn Ford's, the first item he ever purchased from his own earnings.

Danny Thomas is never without his complete set of St. Jude medals, made into cuff links, lapel pin and ring.

He wears them on all his TV and night-club appearances. Likewise, Richard Egan always carries a St. Francis medal given him by his brother, a priest.

Clark Gable wears a tattered old blue wool sweater between scenes. It served him on draughty theatre backstages when he was on the road getting 60 dollars a week and travel expenses.

Fred Astaire, naturally enough, hangs onto his first pair of tap shoes, as well as a battered turned-up little felt hat used in his vaudeville act.

Betty Grable sports only red and white outfits during racing meets because those are her stable colours. She says they bring her horses closer to the wire.

★

Right on through the rolls of great and near great, you find little beliefs and omens governing actor actions in this maddening chase for glory.

Anita Ekberg's hair was cut short when Hollywood turned its back on her; now that she has let it grow, all sorts of good things have been happening, including stardom.

JUST MENTION A HAIRCUT AND ANITA SCREAMS.

Jane Russell's stock soared right after she made "Paleface" with Bob Hope at Paramount eight years ago.

Jane attributes the zoom to a thoughtful gift from Bob—a T-shirt and pair of blue jeans, which she still uses for soundstage lounging.

The card accompanying the set is framed and hanging in Jane's den. It reads:

"Spotted this. Bought same. Why waste it on a Jack when it will look good on a Jane?"

And there's Van Johnson and his weird hose. Unless he's dressed for some special occasion, Van wears nothing but bright red socks—all because he had on crimson footgear the day he signed his first movie contract at MGM!

★

Little Piper Laurie's lucky charm would seem to be animals, one of which has appeared with her in each of her pictures since reaching the top at Universal.

She has played with dogs, cats, birds, elephants—and once did a turn with Francis the Mule.

Considerable suspense has been added to Piper's career by this situation.

Now, whenever a new picture script is handed her, the first thing she does is hunt for an animal in the story.

If one isn't in it, the redhead insists on some kind of four-footer being written into the action.

New Boy-Meets-Girl Drive Scripters Nutty

IF YOU EAVESDROP AT PRACTICALLY ANY PICTURE STUDIO IN TOWN, YOU MIGHT HEAR THE FOLLOWING: SCRIPT WRITER: "HOW DO YOU LIKE MY STORY?" PRODUCER: "GREAT, BUT FIND A DIFFERENT WAY FOR GEORGE TO MEET ETHEL. THIS IS TOO OLD-HAT."

So the script writer ambles back to his typewriter:

"George fixes a street light and drops the bulb on pedestrian Ethel's head; George gets on the bus with a hundred dollar bill and passenger Ethel has the change; George rips his pants' seat, and Ethel tosses him a shawl."

All too old-hat! Probably the most famous meeting in literature went, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

Hollywood wagsters claim the most dramatic meeting on the screen was when Dr. Jekyll faced up to Mr. Hyde!

Ferreting in the wide space between Dr. Livingstone and Dr. Jekyll, the scripter has staged character meetings in a thousand different ways.

Remembering that pictures have been rolling off the reels for nigh on to 50 years, finding a new way isn't easy. One writer buttonholed every man he met for a month and asked, "How did you meet your wife?"

★

The revolving door routine, for instance, has been used in a dozen pictures. Physically, it's simple offering unavoidable proximity.

Someone is bound to say something—as witness Lana Turner's whirlabout meeting with Van Johnson in "Weekend At The Waldorf."

It's natural to approach the screen writer's problem tongue-in-cheek, suggesting anything from open manholes to a parachute falling into a barnyard.

But the inevitable rendezvous is of extreme importance story-wise. Director Billy Wilder, for instance, believes that the circumstance of character meeting must set the theme of the story.

A writer-director like George Seaton often works as long on the exacting details of atmosphere and circumstance of character introduction as he does on the entire script.

★

Looking back over Seaton's work, which has brought him two Academy Awards, you'll find 20 different meetings, all rather simple, and true to life.

In "Anything Can Happen," Jose Ferrer was hauled into court for flower picking in Central Park. Kim Hunter, the magistrate's steno, first took notes, and then took Jose.

In his latest script, "The Proud and Profane," Seaton wanted to introduce William Holden to Deborah Kerr. Deborah, fetching in a swim suit, was sunning on a rock by beachside; Holden was high up a hill on a veranda. Solution? A pair of binoculars.

Holden says, "She's twinkling and twitching like an electric sign in Times Square. All she needs down there is a

Stunts

Soon, Deborah patters up the beach path and finds a very interested Holden waiting, toying with the field glasses.

HE SAYS NONCHALANTLY, "WE'VE MET BEFORE." SEATON MAY HAVE ADDED A NEW CATEGORY—THE "SPY GLASS" MEETING.

There are no rules or handbooks on pairing up characters. A smart screenwriter files away the ones he can't use immediately. Five years later a script might come along needing a once discarded twaining-up.

Of the old categories, object dropping on a lover-to-be's head is a favourite, Seaton points out.

★

If this shakes too much of Hollywood comedy corn, Seaton explains that none other than George Bernard Shaw introduced Leslie Howard to Wendy Hiller via a rotting bunch of radishes on the late Mr. Howard's head in "Pygmalion."

The classic, though, is Gary Cooper's "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

Seeking a pair of pajama bottoms in a department store, Gary confounds the management by asking, "What'll happen to the tops?"

Claudette Colbert saunters in at this juncture saying she'll take 'em. They live happily ever after, and save money on the pajama game.

By the way, how did you meet your mate?

Nadira registers contempt, annoyance and what not else in his shot from the forthcoming "Talwar-ka- Dhani."

Flashes From Filmdom

APPROXIMATELY 1,500 world-famous paintings, sculptures and scrolls are to figure in a film on Buddhism, now under production here. In the form of a documentary, the 9,000-foot-long film will be based on the cultural influence of Buddhism over a number of Asian countries.

A running commentary will serve as a link and give a graphic account of the cultural awakening of Asia.

Assisted by the Films Division, members of Bimal Roy Productions, headed by director Rajhans Khanna, have been busy for the past six months "shooting" scenes of famous Buddhist historical landmarks in India, Ceylon, Cambodia, Tibet, Central Asia, China, Japan and Indonesia.

★

RAMESH SAIGAL plans to produce and direct a full colour film, set in the times of Tippu Sultan and dealing with the life and adventures of a patriot.

Saigal indicated that work on the film will begin after the release next month of his current film, "January 26."

★

"NOOR-E-NAZAR" will be the next film to be produced by a noted film story-writer and lyricist, Indira, now turned producer.

Indira's first picture, "Shaikh Chilli," a slapstick comedy, is nearing completion, and an action film with an Arabian background, is being planned. Shyama and Mahipal will play the leading roles and Agha, Sulochana, Kammo and B. M. Vyas important side roles.

Dada Gunjal will wield the magaphone and Chitra Gupta score the music.

★

A FILM inspired by "The Prisoner of Golconda" will go on the sets next month. Suresh will act the lead and Agha and Anwar Hussain will play other important roles.

The selection of the leading lady is yet to be made. O. P. Nayyar will provide the tunes.

★

DALSUKH PANCHOLI'S great musical hits, "Khazanchi" and "Dassi," which scored sensational successes several years ago, will now be screened all over Bombay State.

New prints of the films have been obtained by Famous Pictures, distributors for Pancholi.

★

N. C. FILMS' performed the muhurat of their prestige production "Changez Khan," at Kardar Studios on April 22, with Sheikh Mukhtar in the opening shot in the title role of the mighty conquerer. Regular shooting commenced the next day on a set where hundreds of soldiers appeared.

Prem Nath and Bina Roy play the romantic leads and are supported by Johnny Walker, Tiwari, Jeevan, Leela Misra, Ramesh Thakur and Jagdish Kanwal.

★

'GHARCHA ZALA THODA," will be the next farce to be filmed in Marathi by Famous Pictures.

Govind Ghanekar, who directed the company's previous Marathi picture, "Bhalaichi Duniya," now awaiting release, will direct.

G. D. Madgulkar will provide the story and songs.

★

REPRESENTATIVES of the film industry have approached the Government of India to hold the State Awards for the Best Films of 1955, in October instead of September.

They feel this would be ideal, as the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of the Indian Talkie are being planned for October

The acceptance of this proposal would not alter the last date of entry of films for the Awards screening, May 7.

All films certified for exhibition between January 1, 1955 and December 31, 1955, will be eligible for consideration.

Ruth Roman stars with Van Johnson and Joseph Cotten in Fox's "Bottom of the Bottle," arriving soon in town.

No Time For Temperament

THE REAL LOW-DOWN ON THE BACKSTAGE BEHAVIOUR OF STARS COMES FROM THOSE WHO WORK CLOSEST TO THEM.

Ida Lupino was much too busy emoting on the set of "The Intruder" at Allied Artists to do any talking but Carmelita Bonani, her stand-in, had plenty to say.

Carmelita has been holding down this job with Ida for 15 years, including the TV shows.

She offered some revealing labour statistics concerning others in the star's work camp.

Cherie Banks has been Ida's hairdresser three years, inheriting the job from a sister who had a five-year record.

Four-year old Bridget's nurse has been in the household ever since the child's birth, and Ida and husband Howard Duff, have shared the same secretary for five years.

"Miss Lupino may play plenty of volatile roles on the screen," Carmelita summed up admiringly, "But once out of character she's anything but that!"

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OF

The Sunday Chronicle

INCORPORATING "THE BOMBAY CHRONICLE WEEKLY"

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THREE ANNAS EVERY SUNDAY

Telephone: 22037. Telegrams: CHRONICLE.

GROW MORE FRUIT

MANY of the details of the Government's plans for developing horticulture in India under the Second Five-Year Plan, given by the Union Health Minister in the Rajya Sabha, in reply to questions, relate to aspects of training and research.

When it is intended to raise fruit production by increasing the area under fruits by about two lakh acres and to "rejuvenate" about five lakh acres of old orchards, the first need is, of course, to provide the necessary incentives to growers.

Fruit-growing can be an important source of supplementary income to agriculturists and the Royal Commission on Agriculture in India said, years ago, "all experience suggests that when favourable markets can be developed, the substitution, in part or whole, of horticultural crops would materially advance the prosperity of the cultivator.

★

IT certainly redounds to the credit of the Planning Commission and the Government that they seek to develop a more positive and ambitious programme than the provision of haphazard and adventitious aids to promote horticulture and advance the prosperity of the cultivator.

Equally important is the need to ensure that the programme is implemented with maximum efficiency and economy and that consumers and allied industries get also proportionate benefits of the proposed increased production of fruits.

Training and research, on such a basis, are important, and Rajkumari Amrit Kaur says one of the functions of the fullfledged Division of Horticulture at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute in New Delhi is to impart post-graduate training, which is likely to start in October this year.

★

SHE also says research on important fruits, like mango, apple, citrus, pineapple, guava and grapes will also be intensified to improve their quality and production.

While such higher training is certainly important, its benefits may be put in cold storage, if new scientific discoveries or improved techniques of cultivation are not widely disseminated or adopted by fruit-growers throughout the country.

The Government's scheme for establishing training centres for "malis" is, therefore, important and efforts should not be spared to ensure efficient co-ordination between various levels of training and research to spread the knowledge of improved horticulture as widely as possible.

★

MARKETING has always been considered the Achilles' heel of India's fruit industry, and it should be so improved as not only to eliminate the enormous avoidable waste at present but also to enable increasing consumption of fruits, particularly in cities.

Development of indigenous fruit-canning industry is another promising possibility, and if this is to be done on a scale, consistent with Nature's bounty in India, then the present shortcomings and obstacles have to be recognised and removed.

Development of horticulture and its allied industries has to be so designed and implemented as to advance the prosperity of the fruit-growers, increase employment opportunities for the educated classes and to improve generally the health of the people.

The biggest criminal operation in the annals of man — that's the way one official describes the fabulous, multi-million-dollar robbery of the Brink's Express Company's headquarters in Boston on January 17, 1950. How was this master crime pulled off? Who are the eleven men indicted for alleged participation and why did they go wrong? To get the answers, and provide a fascinating look at the lives of the accused men, Croswell Bowen, distinguished author of books and magazine articles about the anatomy of crime, spent several weeks visiting the areas in which they grew up, talked to hundreds of persons who had known them intimately over the years. This is the first of the series of articles on the.

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR ROBBERY

SEVEN MEN WEARING IDENTICAL CHAUFFEURS CAPS, IDENTICAL GREY CLOTH GLOVES, IDENTICAL NAVY PEA JACKETS, THEIR FACES COVERED BY VARYING GROTESQUE RUBBER HALLOWEEN MASKS, WERE STUFFING Dol. 1,219,211.29 IN CURRENCY AND COINS AND ANOTHER Dol. 1,500,000 IN CHECKS AND SECURITIES INTO 17 BURLAP BAGS.

They treaded silently about their tasks because all were wearing identical rubber-soled shoes.

Five trembling, pale-faced men lay face down on the floor, their hands tied behind their backs, their mouths tightly strapped with adhesive tape.

All 12 were completely enclosed in a metal cage.

The scene was like a highly stylised, ritualistic, Chinese drama.

This play had been rehearsed many times by the robbers.

The men on the floor, too, were going through something they had rehearsed in fantasy.

"Some Tuesday night," one of the guards had said, "and I wouldn't be surprised if it doesn't happen very soon, we're sure to be held up . . . when it does happen I hope all of us will take it easy."

Tuesday night was the night when turrets around the Brink's warehouse on Front Street in Boston were not manned, a night off for the guards.

Now the fear of "some Tuesday night" was a reality.

Suddenly, something unrehearsed occurred. A buzzer sounded in the counting room of the warehouse where this fabulous drama was being performed.

One of the robbers quickly jerked aside the adhesive tape from the mouth of one of the Brink's men.

"What does that mean?" he asked.

Alarm Button

The Brink's man explained that someone outside wanted to come in, and if there was no answer, the police would be notified.

The robbers hurried their mission and were gone.

In five minutes, one of the five guards wiggled his hands loose from the cord binding his wrists and pressed the alarm button.

It sounded in the offices of the signal room of the American District Protective Agency and was relayed to the Boston Police Department.

The time was 7-36 p.m. on a drizzly, gloomy Tuesday night, Jan. 17, 1950.

More than 400 houses, docks, warehouses, piers, sheds and other buildings were searched.

The case, unsolved, had dangerous side effects, Juvenile delinquents were citing the success of the Brink's robbery and magnitude of the amount stolen

By Croswell Bowen

The robbers had come and gone within 20 minutes.

"Here we have the biggest criminal operation in the annals of man," Edward M. Sullivan, the Assistant District Attorney who will probably try the Brink's case, said later.

Within seconds after the alarm had raised its hue and cry, police cars careersed and screamed over Boston's winding, slippery streets.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI.

The six bridges leading out of island-life Boston were closed off. Road blocks were set up. A seven-State alarm was sent out.

FBI agents from all over the country began arriving by plane.

A MANHUNT WAS LAUNCHED THAT WAS TO COST FAR MORE MONEY THAN THE ENTIRE AMOUNT STOLEN.

For a number of weeks, more than 3,000 Boston and State police as well as FBI agents were working around the clock on the case.

as evidence that crime does pay.

On Thursday, January 12, 1956, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, announced that "intensive investigation by the FBI for the past six years has resulted in the solution of the million dollar Brink's robbery."

Crime Pays

Hoover named the "eleven members of the gang responsible for the robbery"—the seven who actually entered Brink's; three who stayed outside the building, and Joseph F. McGinnis, now accused as the "brains" of the job.

Of the eleven, Joseph Banfield had died; two were in prison, two are still at large.

Why and how could such men band together? What manner of men are they? Why had not reformatories reformed them? In short, why did the 11 Brink's Case defendants go wrong?

Ex-Convicts

In an attempt to find the answers to these questions I visited the localities in which these men grew up. I interviewed hundreds of people who had known them, friends, relatives, police officers, correction officers, social workers, and other officials.

These 11 improper Bostonians are terrifingly similar in many respects.

All from the Boston area, all have "done time," are "excons," or "in the rackets."

All 11 were at least exposed to rather exacting religious upbringings.

Almost all were brought up in crowded slum areas of Boston.

Yet, the South Boston Section, where so many of them were raised, produced the present Archbishop of Boston, a large number of professional men, judges, clergymen, statesmen.

All were members of neighbourhood gangs in their youth, groups that would be headlined today as juvenile delinquents.

Early in the youth of each one, society received a warning which said, in effect, "this child is headed for trouble."

The trouble in which the defenders find themselves today had its genesis, the state will try to prove at the Brink's trial, in "idle talk" in the Ja Club in the Jamaica plain section of Boston, a sort of poor man's nightclub owned by Joseph Mcginnis.

Gunmen

One of McGinnis' acquaintances at the club was Anthony Pino, an Italian-born immigrant who had achieved some skill not only as a "safe man" but as a man of some business enterprise.

And between them McGinnis and Pino knew some "good men."

Pino had a brother-in-law, Vincent Costa, known as "good behind the wheel of a getaway car."

HARRY BAKER HAD BEEN WORKING RECENTLY IN A CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE BUSINESS AND WAS GOOD AT GETTING KEYS TO FIT DOORLOCKS.

Adolph Maffie, according to a Boston underworld member, "didn't look like a hood" and had a home where a gang could safely meet.

Stanley Gusciora and James O'Keefe had worked together on burglaries and were "handy with a gun."

Michael Geagan, an ex-convict, was working as a longshoreman, Joseph Banfield was a drinking man out a loyal and devoted friend of McGinnis.

Thomas "Sandy" Richardson and James Faherty were men who "knew how to handle a gun and wouldn't talk if picked up by police."

From early 1949 until the night of January 17, 1950, the FBI says, the Brink's gang rehearsed for the "big score."

The dream of the sick criminal mind was about to come true: one big last haul and then quit for good.

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COMMONS INCIDENT

SQUADS of police raced to the House of Commons early this month after two men were reported to have rowed up the Thames and climbed over the embankment wall of the Members' Terrace. The men ran across the terrace and disappeared along scaffolding at the foot of Big Ben. River police in launches trained searchlights over the scaffolding and windows of the Commons while other policemen searched with a tracker dog. The police search lasted for two and a half hours. Just before 2 a.m. a man was found by a searching constable lying flat on a low parapet at the foot of Big Ben. Another was found within a minute hidden under some scaffold boards. Later the two men accompanied police to Cannon-row police station and were detained. The incident took place on the eve of reassembling of Parliament after the recess.

TIGER FOLLOWS PREY FLANKED BY TWO MEN TILL SHOT DEAD

AFTER the exciting and memorable years of 'Quit India' Movement against the Britishers and World War II, general elections were held in our country in early 1946.

In those hectic days of electioneering, I was touring in the rural areas of south-east Garhwal.

One fine day I had to address a number of meetings at great distances covering many weary miles on foot; it became quite dark and still I had to cover a further seven miles before I could reach my destination.

Warning

At dusk while I was about to start on the nocturnal journey, a mail-runner arrived and in a faltering voice advised me to desist from continuing the journey.

He explained himself by narrating a sad incident of the day.

By Jagmohan Singh Negi,

Deputy Minister for Forests, U. P.

He told us that some villagers, on the lines of fox-hunting, tried to chase a leopard. They could not kill it but were able to inflict several wounds on its body.

The infuriated leopard charged back and mauled some of them.

The wounded persons were carried to Garhwal' Naugaonkhal dispensary, place of our destination for the day.

At dusk the leopard-chase was given up and the wounded leopard had taken shelter in the jungle through which the road to Naugaonkhal passed.

On hearing this we momentarily hesitated but ultimately decided to proceed according to the programme.

Relief

When the party was in the midst of the jungle safety instinct in every one was naturally roused and every individual consciously or sub-consciously tried to be in the middle of the group.

The loud talks and merry laughter betrayed the terror in the heart of hearts.

A great sense of relief was felt by every one when loud sounds of drums and shouts of men were heard on a mountain peak quite close to us.

Foreseeing the danger they had kindly come to escort us.

Red eyes, protruding tongue and alert whiskers peeping out from jungle bush are sufficient to petrify any unwary traveller.

Our party soon joined that procession and reached Naugaonkhal, our destination, at about 11 p.m.

About half a dozen wounded people were lying in the hospital.

THEY WERE VERY BRAVE PEOPLE AND THOUGH THEY HAD DEEP WOUNDS ON THEIR BODIES, THEY WERE NARRATING THEIR EXPLOITS OF THE DAY IN A VOCIFEROUS HOLIDAY MOOD.

Their condition, however, had created a gloomy yet exciting atmosphere in that small bazar and in every house thrilling stories were told.

Amongst the crowd sitting around us two gentlemen narrated their common, but in fact a very uncommon, experience in their lives, perhaps in man's life.

Both of them once acted as insurance agents.

During the historical days of 1942 Quit India movement they were able to persuade a forest officer to get himself insured for a very large sum.

He had asked them to meet him at some future date.

Fearful

On the appointed day they went to see him at Motichur Forest Rest House, a place about five miles from Hardwar on the Hardwar-Rishikesh-Dehradun motor road.

They reached Motichur at about 5 p.m. but learnt to their great disappointment that the forest officer had that very morning moved to another rest house, a few miles away westward.

The sun was about to set and it was already too late; yet they started to meet the forest officer that very evening.

Hardly had they walked a few hundred yards when their eyes through the gap in the grassy belt fell on a most horrible and dreadful scene.

AT A DISTANCE OF ABOUT 10 FEET A HUGE AND FEROCIOUS TIGER WAS DRAGGING BETWEEN HIS FOREFEET A GIANT BULLOCK WITH ITS FEET UPWARDS.

Due to excessive fear the sense of perception was all lost temporarily.

Waylaid

The tiger too, perhaps in nervousness, lost hold of its prey and the bullock in a fraction of a second jumped off from the clutches of the tiger and stood between these two momentarily senseless men.

Hot blood sprouting from the wounds of the bullock warmed the terror-striken men and helped them to regain their consciousness.

Their clothes were completely soaked with blood.

(Continued on Page 12, col. 6)

PALACE AS CRADLE OF BALLET

By Winifred Carr

AFTER years of planning and waiting for a school that could take boarders, so that children from all over Britain and from abroad could be admitted as pupils, Sadler's Wells has achieved this at last by leasing White Lodge from the Crown.

It is a beautiful George II house, surrounded by 2 1/2 acres magnificently planned by the famous landscape gardener, Capability Brown to look much larger.

Queen Mary lived there as a girl. A large and shady cedar of Lebanon, which she used to climb, stands in front of the house and is now known as Queen Mary's tree.

It was the first home of the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother after their marriage.

Three years ago Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia stayed there during his visit to London.

Background

"We could not have found a better place," says Arnold Haskell, director of the school. "We wanted somewhere near London and it had to be gracious. That is most important as a background when you are dealing with the arts."

There is still a lot to be done to turn it into a boarding school; 75 pupils are in residence.

Aged between 9 and 16, they include, children from Kenya, South Africa, Israel and Japan.

They are finding it tremendous fun to live in what they jockingly call "Colditz Castle."

★

There is a large tennis court —to be used "in moderation." Riding—for which there is nowhere nicer than the park—is forbidden. Cycling is doubly so.

"It is bad to exercise only one set of muscles," explained Mr. Haskell.

Beryl Hartland and I arrived at White Lodge in time to see the school buses unload and the children troop down to the kitchen for steaming mugs of meat extract to warm them up.

In their dark green uniforms the ballet students could have been children from any boarding or secondary school.

There was no self-conscious posing.

The talk was mostly about the day's lessons, which, except for 1 1/4 hours of dancing instruction first thing every morning is of ordinary grammar school standard.

All Colour

In the dormitories we found plenty of colour—bright blue carpets and pale blue, red or pink bedspreads.

There were teddy bears and cuddly toys on the beds of the smaller girls and photographs of Margot Fonteyn and Bery Grey on the chests of drawers.

"Do you ever get children who feel that ordinary school lessons are a bore, and that dancing is all they want to do?" I asked Mr. Haskell.

"Occasionally, but we soon put an end to that," he said.

"We once had a brilliant child of 10 who told me that she did not believe in education.

"'You will believe in it by next Monday morning, or else you will leave this school,' I told her. Thereafter she was top of her class every term."

Kariba Will Give Birth To Modern Africa

Chronicle Correspondent

LONDON

REMEMBER the name "Kariba"—it will make a mighty powerhouse of the heart of Africa, revolutionise the lives of millions and may well go down in history as the real beginning of the industrial revolution in the dark continent.

The monster 120 million pound Kariba Hydro-Electric Power Scheme on the Zambesi river in the Central African Federation, formed in 1953 from the hitherto separate territories of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, is the greatest single British Empire development project today.

The damming of the 1,600-mile long Zambesi at Kariba Gorge will create the biggest man-made lake in the world, some 200 miles long and as much as 40 miles wide in places containing no less than 80 million acre-feet of water.

An underground power station below the nearly 400 feet-high dam will have an installed capacity of up to 1,232 mw., the first two 77 mw. generating sets coming into operation by 1960.

Central African industry, including the vast Northern Rhodesian copper mines, are terribly dependent on a single source of power, the Wankie coal mines.

★

But owing to rail congestion the copper mines are rarely able to obtain their full requirements from Wankie.

The Rhodesias are estimated to contain enough coal to supply the world's needs for 1,000 years and Britain is likely to help expand production of these mines to fill the British power gap before the real advent of atomic energy in several decades time.

And the success of Kariba is considered certain to stimulate further development projects and bring about the birth of modern Africa.

PRINCE FROM BENGAL WAS FATHER OF SINHALESE RACE

THE first prominent Indian, a Bengali, to have gone across the seas to Ceylon was Prince Vijaya Sinha.

Sinhalese research scholars have fixed the date or rather the period of the Bengali prince's landing as synchronising with the date of the "Nirvana" of Gautama Buddha.

This event took place in B.C. 483.

Prince Vijaya founded the Sinhalese race and the island was named after him as Sinhala Dwipa.

Nearly nineteen hundred years later, the Cholas from South India began their major

By **Shibdas Banerji**

Kandyan dancers of Ceylon in colourful apparel and ornaments. Theirs is a vigorous dance of 'Tandav' type full of leaps and jumps.

invasion of the island and it is their descendants who are now known as Ceylon Tamils.

They now live all over Ceylon, but predominate in the northern districts, mostly around the coast known as Jaffna.

YAKSHAS

In picturesque language the story of Prince Vijaya is narrated briefly in Pujavaliya which is written in Pali language.

The text is on palm leaves.

It is still debated in Ceylon as to where actually Prince Vijaya first landed on the island.

But there is evidence to show that on landing he found that the inhabitants were "worshippers of snakes and spirits."

These people were known as Yakshas and Nagas as were people of many other Naga Dwipas all over the Indian Ocean.

Vijaya Sinha had carried with him from India many elephants and a strong army.

The scene of his landing is immortalised in a fresco panel in an Ajanta cave in Hyderabad State.

A Ceylonese artist of repute, Manjushri, who had training at Tagore's Santinekatan, told me that this Ajanta panel might have been the work of Ceylonese artists and not of an Indian as is popularly claimed

ROMANCE

It is believed that the Indian Prince was met with vigorous resistance on the island, inspite of his elephants and superior arms.

Legend says that all the men of Vijaya were mesmerised by the Yakhanis and put into deep slumber.

There are stories current, however, in Ceylon that the Prince became enamoured of the enchanting beauty of Kuveni, the Queen of the Yakshas.

ROMANCE HAD ITS WAY AND THE PRINCE FROM BENGAL TOOK KUVENI AS HIS WIFE.

With the help of the Queen of Ceylon Vijaya Sinha killed all the resisting Yakha chiefs and finally established himself as the King of Ceylon.

Kuveni had borne Vijaya two children, a son and a daughter.

When Vijaya Sinha had established himself as the undisputed King of Ceylon, his courtiers advised him to marry an Indian Princess, so that the royal issues would be purely Indian.

The nearest royal family from which Vijaya could bring a wife was of the Pandyans of Madura.

To this place envoys were deputed to negotiate the marriage.

Negotiations over, an Indian queen was found for Vijaya Sinha, and she took her rightful place in the Sinhalese court.

Thereafter Vijaya callously discarded Kuveni and her two children.

They roamed about in the jungles, haunted and persecuted by Vijaya's men.

Living in the wild they led a miserable life.

They are today known as the Veddas whose life is one of misery.

DIPLOMATIC

They form the poorest section of the Sinhalese society and are known as "untouchables."

For centuries they have been prohibited to wear any clothing above their waists, and not a few unscruplous people have taken advantage of their low status.

After having re-married, Vijaya Sinha founded the Sinhalese race.

This marriage proved to be a diplomatic success for Vijaya, for from then onwards,

"She loves me—she loves me not!"

many kings in India recognised the Sinhalese kingdom and it is probable that envoys were exchanged between the two countries.

Vijaya's brother Summitta who then ruled Bengal, also established contact with the Sinhalese court, and it was Summitta's son Panduvasa, who was nominated to succeed to the Sinhalese throne.

Thus the cultural ties between Ceylon and India were firmly established.

THEY GUARD OUR RASHTRAPATI

EVERY Monday when the President is in the Capital, an impressive ceremony takes place in the forecourt of Rashtrapati Bhavan.

Early in the morning when the day has not yet lost its freshness and the pearls of dew are still shining on grass and flowers, the guardsmen in their barracks give their belts and buckles an extra shine and don uniforms fresh from the laundry.

For it is a special day and soon they have to take part in the weekly ceremonial Guard-Mounting Parade.

This ceremony is comparatively new to India, and no wonder only a small crowd watches it.

Most of the spectators are office-goers who pause awhile near the main gate of Rashtrapati Bhavan before starting the drudgery of the day.

The scene is reminiscent of the guard-changing parade in England.

A dash of colour and spectacle is added to the ceremony in New Delhi by the Mounted Bodyguard of the President.

Led by an army band, the new guard, accompanied by a unit of the President's Bodyguard, marches out of the beautifully wrought main gate of Rashtrapati Bhavan.

It assembles in Vijay Chowk, the vast area at the foot of the majestic Raisina Hill on which is situated the nerve-centre of the Government of India, the two wings of the Central Secretariat.

The burnished brass instruments shimmering in the newborn day, the mist of an early winter morning, smart men and strong horses make the scene an unforgettable one.

And the melodious tunes of the band make the spectacle an even more impressive one.

AT MAIN GATE

Accompanied by the Guard Commander J.C.O., the duty officer inspects the assembled guard after which the guard marches to the residence of the President.

Inside the main gate of Rashtrapati Bhavan, the old guard is drawn up already along with the President's Bodyguard.

The new guard, also termed President's guard, takes position opposite to the old guard.

Here is a great sight, thrilling for all those beholding it.

There are the President's Bodyguard in their colourful uniform of gold and scarlet (or white with gold-striped blue turbans in summer), astride sturdy steed, symbols of perfect horsemanship.

THERE ARE THE GUARDSMEN, STRONG AND ALERT, HAWK-EYED AND SMART SOLDIERS ON WHOM RESTS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF GUARDING THE NATION'S FIRST CITIZEN.

In New Delhi the Guards Brigade men are posted at three places only: Rashtrapati Bhavan, the Prime Minister's residence and the Army House,

By **Brij Mohan**

residence of the Chief of the Army Staff.

They are also posted at other important places in various States

The Guards Brigade is an outstanding example of the oneness of the nation.

Here are men drawn from various sections of the people,

The President's Mounted Bodyguard at one of the gates of Rashtrapati Bhavan.

from various parts of the country—all living as one.

Physical standards at various places are different.

To make the Guards Brigade representative of all sections of the nation the prescribed minimums have been modified.

So here within a few yards are assembled the men who conjure up so many things in the mind about what is good in the country and for the country.

CEREMONY

And now for the ceremony.

The new guard takes up position on the north side facing the old guard.

First the old guard and then the new guard alternatively "present arms," "slope arms" and "order arms" in a general salute.

Then they return to the stand-at-ease position.

The Guard Commander J.C.O.s then go to the flank till the new sentries take over.

Guard Commander N.C.O. sentries at the two gates of the North and South Sunken Road near the Secretariat and are then relieved by the N.C.O.s of the new guard.

The Guard Commander J.C.O.s then return to their former positions in front of their respective units.

The Guard Commander N.C.O.s report to their Guard Commanders and then mix with the front rank.

OLD GUARD

Then follows another "slope arms" after which the old guard slowly marches towards the main gate.

Just near the gate, the retiring guard salutes the new guard and then breaks into quick march.

It returns via the South Sunken Road.

While the retiring guard is withdrawing the President's guard gives a general salute and then marches towards the Rashtrapati Bhavan.

Wheeling left in front of the National Museum, they return to the gate on the south side.

From here the old guard retires to the barracks while the new guard takes up its duties.

Each battalion of the Guards is stationed at Rasntrapati Bhavan for about three years.

On completion of its term, it goes to another station while a new battalion arrives.

The band which provides the marching tunes is there for two to three months and all army bands thus get the opportunity of playing at Rashtrapati Bhavan.

THE LINE OF HEAVILY ARMED MEN, NEARLY A MILE AND A HALF LONG, MOVED FORWARD ON SIGNAL. ALONG THE NDUIMU RIVER AHEAD OF US, ANOTHER LINE WAS DRAWN UP.

We would try to catch the quarry between our guns.

The arrangements of a "sweep" and a "stop" line were like those of a tiger hunt, except that our targets were Mau Maus—in this case five hard-core terrorist Kikuyu informers had been seen in the area.

Mike Hudson and I, at the centre of the sweep line, had gone only 20 yards when a man rose from the ground and bolted away from us.

In the instant he was visible we opened fire.

The man staggered and fell only to pick himself up and disappeared into the bush.

"Hell," I called out to Mike, "that character was lugging a precision rifle."

Some of the African Home Guard had started to rush ahead but we managed to drag them back.

The underground was so thick we had to hack our way through with pangas.

And there were advantages on both sides in this Mau Mau fighting. I had learned as a member of the Kenya Police Reserve.

Our police striking forces had superior firepower, but this was offset by the Mau Mau's knowledge of the terrain and by the constant threat of ambushes.

A big terrorist gang might blot out any police patrol, which could expect no quarter —just as it gave none.

LEOPARD COUGHS

Short, savage action marked the scraps.

One rainy night, we set up an ambush between two giant eucalyptus trees, near the forest's edge.

Occasionally a bushbuck would crash through the undergrowth or a stalking leopard would cough.

But all of us waited for one sound—the swoosh of reeds and bushes.

Our party had five submachine guns and the heavy bren gun I was now carrying.

The concentrated firepower was tremendous.

It was shortly after 5 a.m., with the light just starting to penetrate our canopy of leaves, when the sound came.

Then four figures appeared.

Behind us in the bush some animal crashed about.

The terrorist leader halted. "Who's there?" he cried and levelled a stick-like object at our concealed position.

'STICK' IS GUN

We all opened fire. The Mau Mau, screaming, tumbled about, trying to escape.

In seconds, it was over.

All four terrorists, one of them a woman carrying heavy sacks of maize, had been killed, even though one of the men had managed to run 30 yards before the shock of the bullets killed him.

THE "STICK" ONE OF THE GANGSTERS CARRIED TURNED CUT TO BE A SHOT-GUN, LOADED AND COCKED.

All-In Combine For All-Out War On Mau Mau

One Mau Mau had been kept alive; he had several slugs in the legs.

When I found he had several surrender leaflets dropped by planes during the previous few months, I asked him if he knew of the surrender negotiations that had been going on "Ndio," Yes.

By **WILLIAM BALDWIN**

"But you did not wish to surrender?"

He was silent. I thanked him for his cooperation and then shot him twice in the head. We burned his hut to the ground.

The Mau Mau war went like that—very sudden, very violent, very ruthless.

Mike Hudson was patrolling a ridge near the Priory Forest Station he commanded, when he spotted four figures in the valley below.

They were crossing the prohibited area which divided the forest from the Kikuyu reserve, and no other security forces were shown to be in the area.

So Mike, always anxious to kill Mau Maus, opened fire with his bren gun.

MISHAPS TOO

Fortunately he missed, or he would have been the first Kenya policeman to shoot down his superintendent.

Mike was very cordial when superintendent Pridgeon stormed up to him.

In this dense African region, such slip-ups occasionally happened.

The incident throws some light on the life and times of the men who fought in the front lines of the Mau Mau battles.

Such circumstances produced some strange and wonderful characters, problems and conditions perhaps unknown to any other fighting force.

For instance, Mike Hudson's newspaper, "The Fort Hall Post," no doubt the only military publication in history that freely lampooned even the most highly placed personages.

Unfortunately, the higher echelons failed to see the humour and imposed censorship. Naturally, the paper soon folded.

Des Merrill was another character at Fort Hall, where I served most of my time in Kenya.

HE WORE A GOLD RING IN HIS LEFT EAR AND ONCE TOLD ME HE HAD BEEN BORN IN AFGHANISTAN AND WAS A MOSLEM. HE SPOKE HINDUSTANI FLUENTLY.

Now he ran a Home Guard post that protected the Fort Hall village.

Given to melodrama, Merrill could always make you feel that, in even a trivial encounter with the Mau Mau, he had had his back against the wall.

But he did back his decisions with a pearl-handled 45 and a rhino-hide whip, and the local Kikuyus gave him little trouble.

Carl Nelstrom, on the other hand, was a Swede who had left his homeland after World War II and joined the Police Reserve when the crocodile-hunting business went into a slump.

DRIVER ANTS

Another African trooper was a notorious braggart—until he boasted that he could take on a column of driver ants.

These creatures, dark red and up to an inch long, wander in narrow columns through the jungles, devouring any animal that falls in their path.

Their pincers are so powerful that the natives of some tribes, on receiving a deep, open cut, will let a number of the ants bite into either edge of

(Continued on Page 12, col. 3)

IGBAKWU DANCE

The smiling girls with feathered headgear are from Oriu. Owerri province of Africa.

AUSTRALIA LEADS IN MAKING ROBOT JET PLANE

By Arthur Scholes

SYDNEY.

THE robot jet airplane Jindivik, once the nation's most closely guarded secret, is on public display here for the first time.

In the aboriginal language, Jindivik means 'destroyer.'

This Australian-designed target jet aircraft will be produced under license in the United States by the East Coast Aeronautics Company for the American armed forces.

A 24-hour armed guard was posted over the secret plane as the wraps were taken off for the first time.

Although production of the Jindivik began four years ago, the plane has been flying exclusively at the Woomera Rocket Range.

The remote-control aircraft has been used for testing antibomber flying missiles.

Rapid Flight

The first radio-controlled aircraft for target purposes, known as the Queen Bee, was introduced by the R.A.F. 20 years ago.

Australian aviation authorities admit the latest Jindivik can fly almost at the speed of sound at heights of 50,000 feet, but its maximum performance has not been revealed.

A telemetry system in the plane transmits a record of each flight back to base, detailing speed, altitude and engine R.P.M.

A guide aircraft, usually a jet fighter, directs the Jindivik from a control box known as a "Beep Box."

After flying for an hour and a quarter, the machine is brought back to base and landed.

Landing gear is retractable and a device under the landing skid cuts the engine and retracts the wing flaps as soon as the plane touches the ground.

The Take-Off

Only human contact with the robot is starting the engine.

This is done by compressed air to give correct engine revolutions.

Mechanics control the switches from a movable switchboard on the ground.

THE ROBOT TAKES OFF UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM A GROUND CONTROLLER. THE RADIO INSTALLATION WORKS A THROTTLE ACTUATOR AND ELECTRIC SERVOMOTORS, OPERATING THROUGH AN AUTOMATIC PILOT. FLY THE CRAFT.

The Robot is powered by an Armstrong-Siddeley Viper jet engine and has the streamline shape of a midget jet fighter.

It weighs a fraction of a ton, being made of welded aluminium.

Cost of the complete plane is only 25,000 dollars.

Use In War

Fitted with an atomic warhead, it could act as an alternative to rocket missiles which search out an enemy.

The Jindivik can be guided from the ground without the controller seeing it. He can follow its path on a radar target.

If for some unspecified reason the Jindivik cannot be returned to base, the ground controller pushes the emergency signal and the Jindivik dives to the ground.

If the radio communication system goes haywire, the plane's "suicide mechanism" is switched on automatically.

Already 50 of the latest type of Jindivik have been produced and further large orders from Britain, and Canada are anticipated.

Scientists are examining the possibilities of launching the Jindivik from a ship, in which case a special motor will have to be fitted for take-off.

Take-off at Woomera is from a tricycle-type trolley along a runway.

A gyroscope in the nosewheel keeps the trolley "on course" until the Jindivik is airborne.

DEAD CROCS HAVE PAINFUL BITE LEFT

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

BOGOTA, Colombia. A REPTILE ABLE TO BITE MORE THAN A HALF HOUR AFTER ITS NECK IS BROKEN IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST DANGERS FACED BY JUNGLE CROCODILE-HUNTERS.

Dr. Fred Medem, Professor of Zoology at the University of Colombia, is one of the two or three foremost authorities in the world on the crocodile-alligator family and has twice been bitten painfully by "dead" reptiles.

The reptile is the cayman, smaller than either alligator or crocodile.

It's hide is valuable for leather

Dr. Medem doesn't believe, of course, that any creature that is dead can bite off a man's arm, but he is hard put to explain what he himself has experienced.

It seems, he says, the part of the cayman's nervous system that activates its snout and mouth is somehow disconnected from the rest of its nervous system and doesn't die at the same time.

He desn't believe that the "dead" reptile has any consciousness when it bites.

★

It is a reflex action of the one part of the nervous system that somehow isn't completely dead.

Whatever the explanation, he says, there is only one way to be safe for an indefinite period after the cayman is killed.

"Fancy me forgetting to buy her a Christmas present!"

THAT IS TO CHOP A HOLE IN ITS NECK AND RUN A POINTED STICK INTO THE MEDULLA OBLONGATA, THE REFLEX ACTION CENTRE AT THE BASE OF THE BRAIN. WHEN THIS IS DESTROYED THE ABILITY TO BITE IS LOST.

Ordinarily this reptile does not attack humans.

It lives on smaller animals—wild and domestic pigs and the pig-like capybaras — that venture into the jungle rivers and lagoons.

A far more dangerous customer is the Orinoco crocodile, Dr. Medem says.

It is large and has a taste for human flesh.

★

It is one of the two species of these dreaded reptiles known in South America.

The other is a smaller, less aggressive creature, of seashore rivers and lagoons.

The technique is like that of whale hunters, and just as dangerous.

The hunter goes out on the river with a boat at night.

The boat carries searchlights which move over the surface of the water.

Here and there appear glittering red and yellow spots. The red spots are the eyes of crocodiles, the yellow spots those of caymans.

The boat is propelled by jungle Indian paddlers, who bring it to within about two yards of the glittering eyes.

Then the hunter throws his harpoon, equipped with a special aiming apparatus.

For a crocodile, he aims at where the neck should be.

For a cayman, at the flank.

The neck of the latter reptile is protected by strong scales.

A GUN NEVER IS USED. THE WOUNDED REPTILE SIMPLY WOULD DIVE INTO DEEP WATER WHERE ITS BODY COULD NOT BE RECOVERED.

After the harpoon, to which is attached a rope, finds its mark there is a terrific struggle as the reptile tries to get into deep water.

The fight may last for half an hour or more until the weakening reptile can be brought near the boat where a lassoo can be thrown around its jaws.

talking of BOOKS

Reds Claim Christ As Communist

Chronicle Correspondent
MOSCOW.

JESUS CHRIST is portrayed as a model people's democrat and forerunner of Marx in the latest edition of the Bible published here by the state-controlled orthodox pubishing house.

Completely "revised" and "edited," the Bible has an introduction said to have been written or inspired by Joseph Stalin shortly before his death.

The introduction:

"Just 2000 years ago, Jesus was born the son of humble parents. His mother, the Bible tells us, was a landless woman, oppressed and deprived of her rights by the great landowners.

"During the whole of his lifetime he fought a bitter war against the landowning classes, the feudal lords, the bourgeois classes, and the profiteers.

"He was always the champion of the people and a close comrade of the workers.

"Among his twelve disciples was a man named Judas who sold him for money to a clique of reactionaries, just in the same way as the modern Judases betray God and their country in the service of the imperialists."

Books Received

TEMPLES OF NORTH INDIA, PROHIBITION — Questions and Answers, HOME CARE OF T. B. PATIENTS, GUIDE TO HAMPI, THE ADIVASIS, CULTURAL UNITY OF INDIA, and HISTORY OF INDIAN JOURNALISM By J. Natarajan. The Publication Division, Government of India, New Delhi.

THE SOVIET SECRET SERVICES: By Otto Heilbrunn. Published by George Allen & Unwin Ltd., Ruskin House, 40 Museum Street, London, W.C.I.

HINDUISM THROUGH THE AGES: by D. S. Sarma, STUDIES IN EPICS AND PURANAS OF INDIA by A. D. Pusalker and BHAGAVAD GITA AND MODERN LIFE by

"I finish at five, sir. Shall I send in the cook?"

K. M. Munshi. Published by Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan, Chaupatty Road, Bombay 7.

MODERN ESSAYS: By Jyotiswarup Saxena. Published by Chaitanya Publishing House, 10-B, Beli Road, Allahabad-2.

THOUGHT v/s THOUGHTS: By R. P. Bhajiwala. Published by Rustom Pestonji Bhajiwala, The Sanj Vartaman Press Bombay.

HUNDRED AND TWENTY SONGS—SAD AND SWEET: By Kaikhushru M. Cooper. Published by K. & J. Cooper, Bombay.

USA TODAY: By Helen & Scott Nearing. Published by Social Science Institute, Harbourside, Maine.

OLD TIME DANCE BOOK: By Sydney Thompsons. Published by Burke Publishing Co. Ltd., 55 Britton Street, Clerkenwell Road, London ECI.

BIRTH OF A WORLD PEOPLE: By Dennis Dobson Published by Hugh J. Schonfield, 42 Great Russel Street, London WC1.

RED STAR OVER INDIA: By Sohan Lad. Published by M. Gulab Singh & sons Ltd., Mathura Road, New Delhi.

SPEECHES OF MAULANA AZAD and SPEECHES OF PRESIDENT RAJENDRA PRASAD: Published by Publications Division, Government of India, New Delhi.

SARAL PANCHATANTRA. Part I & II (Hindi). By Vishnu Prabhakar. Published by Publications Division, New Delhi.

IKE EXCELS AT PRESS MEETS AND RARELY MAKES A SLIP

WASHINGTON.

FORTY-THREE years after Woodrow Wilson started (and then regretted) the idea of free for-all White House Press conferences, Dwight Eisenhower is racing Franklin Roosevelt for rating as the President who has got the most from this peculiarly American institution.

Recently Eisenhower hailed the Press conference birthday by calling the sessions "a wonderful institution."

That was not the attitude of most of Eisenhower's White House predecessors and neither was it always the attitude of the ex-General who has come up with an unexpected aptitude at impromptu fielding of Press curves.

Wilson started the institution on March 15, 1913, by assembling surprised correspondents in his office to tell them he proposed the regular sessions so

By—
Martin S. Hayden

he could set reporter thinking "straight" and "get the right setting to affairs" as reported in the Press.

Within months Wilson was angry over repeated queries as to the matrimonial plans of his daughter, Margaret, a subject the President apparently had not visualised in his first planning.

"I am a public character for the time being," he finally told newsmen in 1914, "but the ladies in my household are not servants of the government and they are not public characters. I deeply resent the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the Press at this time."

The straw that broke the back, from Wilson's point of view, was a hot session on the eve of the 1916 election.

After 30 minutes of grilling on every tough political question of the day, he quit and the Press never came back.

Warren Harding revived the institution but kept it in the Wilson style only for a year.

Then he stubbed his toe and changed the rules.

Harding's Error

In a February 1922 session Harding was asked if a ban against island fortifications in the just-signed Washington Naval Treaty applied to the home islands of Japan.

He quipped they are just like any other island, so he assumed the ban did.

THE ERROR OF THAT PRESIDENTIAL ASSUMPTION BROUGHT SECRETARY OF STATE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES RUSHING TO THE WHITE HOUSE IN A RAGE AND FORCED A RECONVENING OF THE NAVAL CONFERENCE TO MAKE THE RECORD CLEAR THAT THE PRESIDENT WAS WRONG.

An essay for the President — Her essay, "What the Bill of Rigts Means to Me," brought 17-year-old Ann Turner nationwide acclaim and a "well done" from President Eisenhower at the White House. Ann's essay was judged best in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Board, whose president is Henry G. Waltemade (right).

Harding then instituted a rule of written questions in advance.

Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover continued the same technique.

Roosevelt went back to the original Wilson formula and handled it better than either Wilson, Harding or Harry Truman.

Master of the quick quip, Roosevelt used the sessions to amuse and tease the Press and sometimes he angered them.

Twice, for example, Roosevelt loftly told reporters to "put on a dunce cap, go and stand in the corner" when they tried to quiz him on his third term re-election plans.

Master Hand

Again, he angered newsmen when he handed a German Iron Cross to a New York reporter whom he accused of aiding the enemy with a story suggesting possible immorality in the wartime Women's Army Corps.

Carrying on the Roosevelt tradition, Truman several times came a cropper before the ad lib hurdle.

Once he said Russia had retreated from Iran because the U.S. had threatened to take action to throw them out if they didn't.

Late that afternoon embarrassed White House Press Secretaries had to issue a statement that it just wasn't true; the incident had never happened.

Eisenhower's first try at the free-for-all was on June 5, 1952, in the Plaza Theatre of Abilene, Kans.

It was the day after "the speech in the rain," a soggy failure resultant from a cloudburst that hit Abilene just as the General-turned-candidate started an open air address on national television to open his campaign.

He Roared

At the movie house the next day the General recouped what he had lost.

FIRST, HE ANSWERED EVERYTHING THROWN AT HIM AND, SECOND, HE DID WHAT ROOSEVELT AND TRUMAN HAD NEVER DARED BY HANDLING HIS QUESTION STINT BEFORE THE LIVE CAMERAS AND MICROPHONES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION.

At the badly managed New York affair anybody with an Eisenhower button got in and some proved to be counterfeit reporters.

Finally one pamphlet writer who specialised in being "anti-Rockefeller" got the floor for a long "is it true?" question starting with Eisenhower's Rockefeller connections and going on to alleged Eisenhower relations with Alger Hiss after his indictment.

"I did what?"

Eisenhower roared in interruption.

He continued with an angry protest against "the necessity of my defending anywhere my record of opposition to Communism and Fascism."

From then until his inaugural day there were reports Eisenhower would junk the institution in its entirety.

Far from that, he has picked up steam as his Press conference sureness developed and has now added the new touch of permitting TV cameras in the room.

A Slip

The nearest thing to a slip was brought up, ironically, at the recent anniversary conference.

A week before Eisenhower had said that it was "just before Geneva" that he first got an inkling of Russian plans to sell arms to Arabs.

THAT HE CORRECTED WITH A STATEMENT THAT HE HAD THE "WRONG GENEVA." IT WAS JUST PRIOR TO THE GENEVA FOREIGN MINISTERS' CONFERENCE LAST OCTOBER, NOT THE SUMMIT MEETING IN JULY, THAT THE MATTER FIRST CAME TO HIS ATTENTION, HE EXPLAINED.

Few doubt the President's conferences will continue on approximately the once-a-week schedule.

First, as a TV show they're good politics.

Second, they help answer the nation's question as to whether the President is in vigorous health.

Finally, the President says he likes them.

Machine Does Automatic Translations

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK.

RUSSIA'S technical intelligence service—already an invaluable arm of Soviet science and research—is redoubling its efforts to ferret out and exploit every significant new development in the non-Communist world.

Aided by freedom of information policies in Democratic nations, the USSR each month imports a tremendous volume of foreign technical magazines, transcripts of scientific papers, and descriptions of recently patented inventions.

A fast-expanding staff of specialists employed by the USSR Academy of Sciences translates, catalogues and distributes this data to appropriate Soviet agencies.

The Soviet Union has even more ambitious plans for exploiting foreign scientific information in the future.

It is working, for example, on automatic translation of foreign technical articles and reports into Russian.

This task, has already been performed by modifying the Soviet-designed BESM electronic computer, originally intended for mathematical calculations.

Pravda says experiments have been so successful that a specialised machine for automatic translations can be built and could be operated by persons unfamiliar with English.

The BESM computer, adapted to translate from English into Russian, does its best work on scientific and technical material not complicated by the numerous idioms found in literary works.

Pravda reported this sentence was correctly and almost instantly translated from English into Russian.

DANCES OF TITOLAND

DANCES OF YUGOSLAVIA. By Ljubica and Danica Jankovic. Published by Crown Publishers, New York.

THIS little book is the twenty-fourth in a series on the national dances of Europe published under the auspices of the Royal Academy of Dancing and the Ling Physical Education Association.

In a brief survey the authors introduce the different republics of Yugoslavia and their varying historical backgrounds.

They discuss the influence of this history on their dancing and also briefly describe the music and costumes.

Because of its peculiar geographical situation and historical development, Yugoslavia has been subjected to a variety of cultural influences.

The dances of Yugoslavia do reflect these influences too.

Turkish, Austro-Hungarian and Italian influences operated strongly in different regions of Yugoslavia.

Inspite of these diverse influences, the authors claim that "the Yugoslav peoples created thousands of their own original dances which reflect the spirit of their own."

The most general dance style is the Kolos, which represents a wide variety of chain dances, having many exiciting rhythms.

Four of these dances are presented here in full, showing detailed step-notation and music.

The authors of the present work are leading authorities on the subject of the Yugoslav dances, having been the pioneers in research on a systematic basis into this subject.

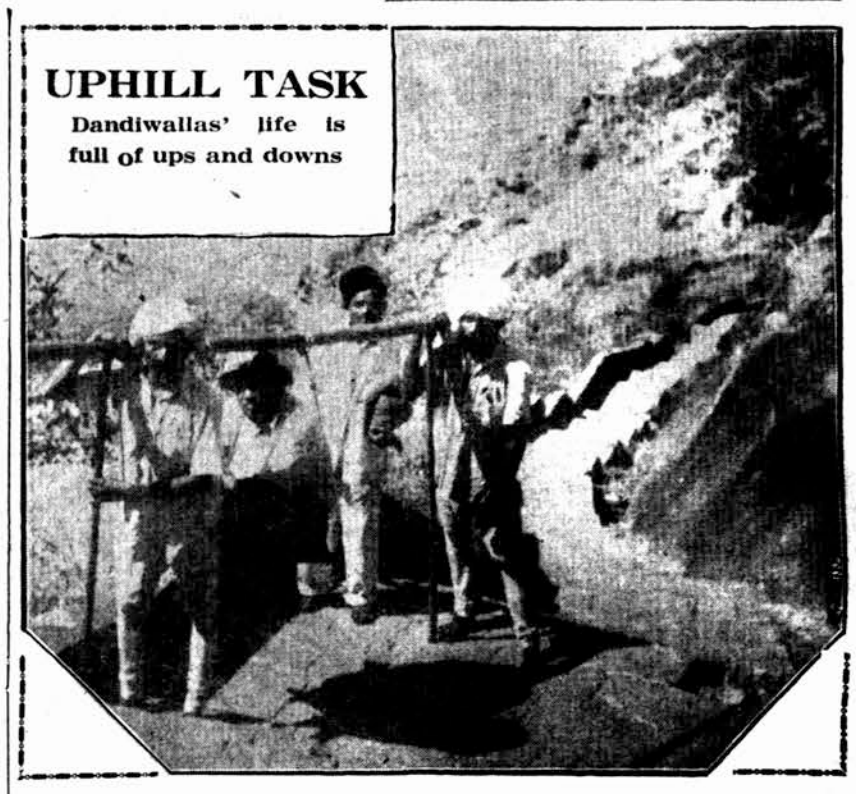
This work began in 1933 has enabled them to bring together a mass of material on the subject.

It carries illustrations in colour of the national dresses of different parts of Yugoslavia

—H. E.

UPHILL TASK

Dandiwallas' life is full of ups and downs



SHOOTINGS, FEUD, SUITS CROWDED LAST YEARS OF F. J. GOULD

NICE, France.

MYSTERY, SHOOTINGS AND THEFTS BESIEGED FRANK JAY GOULD DURING HIS LAST YEARS. THE STORY OF THIS SPORTING SCION OF A FAMOUS FAMILY CAN NOW BE TOLD.

Gould died recently at his apartment at Juan-les-Pins, the French Riviera resort he had founded and owned almost completely.

Gould son of the railroad magnate Jay Gould was involved in many bitter court suits during his 78 years.

But they may all prove mild compared to the fight over his massive fortune.

The principals in the final Gould dramas, this reporter has learned through an intimate family connection, included Mrs.

By—
Jaqueline de Manduit

Dorothy Burns, a daughter who lives in Mexico but is now in France; Mrs. Burns' daughter, Dutsy, who is married to Count Borgia; and Mlle. Madeleine Homo, Gould's secretary, who cared for him at his villa the "Soleil D'or."

Gould's third wife, the former Florance La Case, of San Francisco, had been living in a separate villa, "La Vigie," but had kept in constant touch with her husband.

The youngest son of Jay Gould, Frank Jay inherited $10,000,000 and had lived abroad since 1910.

HIS FORTUNE, AT ONE TIME EVALUATED AT $40,000,000, HAD BEEN MULTIPLIED SEVERAL TIMES OVER THROUGH INVESTMENTS.

He owned interests in numerous hotels and villas in France.

Ejected

Gould also made his money grow by helping convert Juan-les-Pins into a popular social resort and by keeping his family on modest allowances.

The spectacular Gould family feuds were touched off in June 1953.

At that time, Mrs. Burns arrived in France from Mexico to learn that her father's condition was worsening.

She went to his villa to see him only to be forcibly ejected, she later told a French court, by Mlle. Homo.

At the same time, Mrs. Burns received a letter from her father signed "Frank Jay Gould" instead of the usual "Dad."

Mrs. Burns charged in an Antibes court that Mlle. Homo was illegally keeping the elderly Gould from his family.

Gould invited the president of the court to visit him.

At the meeting, Gould, in effect, denied his daughter's charges.

Shot At

The plot thickened a month later when Count Borgia was shot at twice and received a number of letters threatening his life.

Local police traced the letters to a baker, Roger Moreau, who was caught after a melodramatic chase through Juan-les-Pins' Cimiez cemetery.

MOREAU ADMITTED THAT HE HAD BEEN PAID 4,000,000 FRANCS BY A WOMAN (HE NEVER MANAGED TO CASH THE CHECK) "BUT HER NAME OR EXACTLY WHY SHE HAD GIVEN HIM THE MONEY, IF MOREAU EVER TOLD, WERE FACTS NEVER MADE PUBLIC.

Gould was the victim of several unsolved thefts.

In June, 1952, $4,000 in francs was stolen along with documents and stocks from his office in the Alba Hotel, where the multimillionaire had his office.

Several years earlier, Paris police investigating thefts came across a number of exquisite emeralds.

A trace showed they were part of the famous Gould collection, and that they were the property of Gould's wife.

Mrs. Gould identified them and expressed amazement at learning that they had been taken from her safe at the Hotel Provencal, at Juan-les-Pins.

Eventually, the hotel manager confessed to "borrowing" them and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Old Feud

Frank Jay Gould was no stranger to family disputes.

In a years-long court fight in New York, where he was born, he and his sister Anna, the Duchess of Talleyrand, succeeded in ousting their brother, George J. Gould, as chief executor and trustee under the estate of their father.

The plaintiffs charged that George had lost $25,000,000 of the family's 80,000,000 dollars fortune through mismanagement.

In 1948, Gould was involved in another colourful suit—this time as defendant.

THE COURT CASE CAME ABOUT AFTER HE STOPPED PAYMENT ON A 400,000 DOLLARS CHECK MADE OUT TO BARONESS ANNE VILBERT DE SAIRIGNE, WHO SAID SHE HAD BEEN PAID THE MONEY FOR HIDING GOULD DUING WORLD WAR II AT HER UAN-LES-PINS VILLA.

The U.S. courts refused to hear the case on grounds it should be contested in France.

At the U. S. Atomic Energy plant in Dana, Indiana, officials from India, the United States and Canada inspect the first shipment of heavy water destined for India. The sale of heavy water is part of the U. S. programme of assisting other nations to develop peace-time applications of atomic energy. Left to right: Charles W. Reilly, Dana Area Manager, USAEC; R. Page Kelly, plant manager, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Incorporated; Dr. K. S. Singwi, Department of Atomic Energy, Bombay, India; N. K. Thadani, Deputy Director, India Supply Mission, Washington, D. C. Douglas C. Austen, Superintendent of Chemical Control, Atomic Energy of Canada, and Edward J. Grabowski, Assistant to Dana Area Manager for Production, USAEC.

Novel Tells Much About India To Americans

SANTHA RAMA RAU'S first novel "Remember The House" is described by the New York Times as a "delicately, adroitly evoked story" and it believes the novel can be helpful to U.S. readers in learning "something of the inner permanent realties of Indian modes of thinking and behaviour."

The Times Sunday review by Arthur John Gunther said in part:

★

Santha Rama Rau is one of the best journalists I know—honest, penetrating, packed with guts and sparkle, and with a brilliant capacity to pass on to the reader the excitement and delights, the places she has visited and problems she has explored.

Now she has written a novel — her first — and it amply measures up to the promise of her other work, books like 'East of Home' and articles in Holiday, the New Yorker and other magazines.

"Most novels about India.... follow a 'Never the twain shall meet' pattern, and this is indeed the theme of Miss Rama-Rau's book, though not of her life.

"Miss Rama Rau herself, born of one of the most distinguished of Indian families is married to Faubion Bowers, an American musician, writer and expert on oriental theatre and dancing.

"Miss Rama Rau's heroine, the youthful and articulate Baba, pursues a different course, and, after vivid exposure to some of the temptations of the West, marries an Indian boy and stays in India.

"Baba meets two youthful Americans in Bombay, likes them very much, and then goes her way as they go their's. That is all. And it is enough

"It is enough because Remember The House in truth, more than a mere study of contrasts in national character and customs.

"IT IS THE DELICATELY, ADROITLY EVOKED STORY OF ALMOST THE WHOLE OF A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE—A LOVE STORY IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD, NOT IN THE SENSE OF BOY CRAZILY MEETING GIRL, "LOVE OF COUNTRY, LOVE OF FAMILY LOVE OF BEAUTY, LOVE OF LIFE ITSELF—THESE ARE WHAT COUNT...

★

"The marked value of this novel — quite aside from the dertness and esprit with which it is written — is what it tells us about India.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

PEOPLE'S

Sunday Gem

To have the tastes of a gentleman, and the purse of a beggar, is about the height of human misery.

IT is indeed a laudable move on the part of the Government and the Corporation to have the illuminations and the play of fountains at the beautiful Kamla Nehru Park and the Hanging Gardens, during weekends and on holidays.

This is about the most picturesque part of Bombay—earning a comparison with the famed beauty of Naples—and it cannot but gladden the heart of the citizens who throng there on foot, or drive past in cars, to see the twinkling illuminations and the artistic layout of the colourful Parks.

H.I.M.S. 'Babre'

A FURTHER instance of international naval goodwill is the courtesy visit of the Iranian ship H.I.M.S. Babre, under the command of Captain Hoshang Afkhami.

To meet the Captain and officers of the ship, the Consul-General for Iran and Mrs. Gulam Ali Vahid gave a buffet dinner at the Taj.

Hostess Nayer Vahid looked as lovely as ever in shimmering green and gold, and related her recent experience at wearing a sari at the request of Mr. Nusserwan Adenwala, her host in Bangalore, whence they had just returned.

Whatever her difficulty, the result must have been very gratifying!

Many of the Indian Navy officers were invited that evening to fraternise with their Iranian colleagues.

Admiral Sir St. John Tyrwhitt and Commodore Chatterjee were exchanging many naval "yarns" with Captain Afkhami, and also forming another naval circle were Commander Claudius, Captain and Mrs. Karmarker and Lt-Commander Dinsha Watcha.

Among the civilian guests were Iqbal, Nawabzada of Palanpur, Mrs. Luba Hameid, Sir Fazal Rahimtoola and Dr. and Mrs. Fredoon Antia.

It was with regret that the news was heard of the impending departure of the Consul-General and Mrs Vahid to Teheran.

Tiny Tots

DAULAT DOONGAJI, wife Mr. H. D. Doongaji, always had the flair and the ability for teaching.

Ramesh Gurnani reciting a Hindi poem, dressed as a sturdy "Lalaji."

For a time she was a lecturer in a women's college, but her leanings were more in the sphere of tiny tots being specially qualified in infant training.

It was only two and a half years ago that Mrs. Doongaji realised her dream by starting a Nursery School at the Bhulabhai Desai Institute, beginning with one pupil, who incidentally was her own son.

AND TODAY THE SCHOOL BOASTS OF FORTY-EIGHT BOUNCING JUNIORS RANGING FROM THE AGES OF FOUR TO SIX.

The Montessori system is the recognised form of infant education, and Mrs. Doongaji takes periodical trips abroad to keep abreast with the latest in child psychology and juniors' training.

Parents' Day

AN unusual type of programme was presented by the infants before a gathering of parents, appreciative and beaming as they naturally were.

Little Debbie Richardson demonstrating an exercise in balance and poise at Daulat Doongaji's Nursery School.

Various Montessori exercises were shown and were interesting to watch.

Most of these exercises were practical in nature — polishing shoes and silver, buttoning and unbuttoning garments, pouring water from a jug into glasses without spilling, walking on a straight line drawn with a piece of chalk on the floor, etc.

When one remembers the age of the performers the angle of triviality is completely removed.

"The Sleeping Beauty," a pantomime colourfully presented, was another piece that brought to the fore their juvenile talents.

A Regional Costumes Competition which included a Bhatia from Cutch, a curd-seller from Kathiawar and a dancer from Japan, evoked considerable enthusiasm.

The picking of the winners was left to Mrs. Mehra R. Vakil, Mr. B. Pavri and Mr. M. J. Motafram.

The children of today are the nation-builders of tomorrow, and the importance of their early education can never be overestimated.

Recorded Concert

NOT being content with carrying musical entertainment to people's homes through the medium of radio-sets and high fidelity records, the Philips Electrical Co (India) Ltd. have started holding a series of concerts of recorded music for the benefit of Bombay's numerous music-lovers.

Hitherto the venue selected has been the Embassy Theatre.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE LATEST IN THE SERIES OF CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERTS CONSISTED OF THE EVER-GREEN SERENADE "EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK" BY MOZART RENDERED BY THE VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, FOLLOWED BY BACH'S CONCERTO FOR TWO VIOLINS AND ORCHESTRA.

After a brief intermission during which the invitees stepped outside the auditorium for a refreshing cold drink "on the house," the concluding portion of the concert was resumed with a recording of "Symphony in D Minor" by Caesar Franck.

★

The enterprising organiser, Mr. Amar Gangooli, said that a series of recordings of the works of Mozart would be held at the premises of the Indo-German Cultural Society during the month of May in celebration of the bicentenary of the birth of the famous composer.

Mr. Gangooli also announced that very probably the recording of the two concerts given by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra in Bombay would be played back with the permission of the Time and Talents Club.

Folk Dance Festival

SINCE its inception in 1943 the Indian National Theatre of Bombay has dedicated itself to the stage and to art and culture in general.

During the last decade it has progressively grown into "an institution which fulfils an important role in the cultural life of Bombay."

Among its activities may be listed the presentation of the "Discovery of India" ballet before international audiences and the holding of annual competitions and festivals.

THIS YEAR THE I.N.T. HIT UPON THE AMBITIOUS VENTURE OF STAGING AN ALL-INDIA FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL WITH A VIEW TO GIVING URBAN AUDIENCES AN OPPORTUNITY OF WITNESSING THE ROBUST SIMPLICITY AND THE REFRESHING VARIETY OF RURAL CULTURAL LIFE.

As our Chief Minister observed in his message of greetings to the sponsors of the Festival, there is plenty of diversity in our cultural patterns which serves to cement the oneness of Indian cultural life.

★

India can justly be proud of her rich cultural heritage, and no better expression thereof could be found than in our numerous folk dances, which represent the people's urge for creative expression.

The five-day festival at the Brabourne Stadium helped to focus attention on the rich variety of the basically simple, though distinctive, dance forms peculiar to the region in which they flourish.

Never before was such a conglomeration of colour, costume and caper seen to such conspicuous advantage on a single stage.

Each group of dancers from every nook and corner of India contributed its quota of spectacle and rhythmic motion to entertain the vast audiences that thronged the Stadium each night.

But for this welcome opportunity, who would have had a chance of seeing the Horse-dancers of Tanjore with stilts tied to their legs and bamboo framework shaped as horses to create the illusion of riders on horseback, the sturdy Bhangra dancers of PEPSU, who have developed a virile form of dance, the nomadic Lamadis of Hyderabad or the Craons of Bihar the intricacies of whose agricultural operations are clearly reflected in their folk dances?

★

No doubt the Festival had its moments of light and shade, with repetitions and anti-climaxes and disappointments due to troupes failing to come to Bombay.

But the over-all success of the Festival made many hope to see more such in our city.

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

CREATIVE URGE GIVES SHAPE TO FOLK DANCES

NAGA FOLK DANCE

Full of gaiety and abandon, this captivating folk dance by a Manipuri troupe is expressive of the deep creative urge and the artistic instinct of our people. An infinitely large variety of these colourful folk dances from all parts of the country—part of the life of the common man preserved and handed down from generation to generation—have survived to this day. They are an integral part of our cultural and spiritual heritage. Both the Central and State Governments are trying to revive and popularise these dance forms in their effort to enrich the cultural life of the people. Republic Day folk dance festival is one major step in this direction by the Centre.

THEATRE GROUP IN AHMEDABAD

Last week the Theatre Group staged "CANDIDA" with great success in Ahmedabad. Left to right are Bubbles Padamsee and Zarina Sayani.

Elusive Madame Tito

BELGRADE

ONE of the most difficult women in the world to arrange an interview with is the wife of Tito of Yugoslavia—Jovanka Broz, as the newspapers here always refer to her—the 32-year-old ex-Partisan soldier who became the 63-year-old dictator's third wife.

To date, Madame Tito has given only one interview and that to a writer from a semi-monthly U. S. publication over two years ago.

The article is said to have so distressed both her and her husband that since then she has stayed as far from newsprint.

I never did see Madame Jovanka Broz alone but I did observe her later on a number of occasions, two of them gala receptions for King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece who were paying an official visit to Yugoslavia as part of the entente cordiale of the shaky Balkan alliance.

On one occasion it looked as though I were even to be a guest at a small dinner of 28 persons given by the Greek Ambassador here, at which both the royal visitors and Tito and his wife would be ranking guests.

But the invitation was abruptly recalled: A mistake had been made.

A Mistake

"Would you hold on a moment, Mrs. Kenyon?" I asked.

The chauffeur from the Greek embassy stood there and he was looking decidedly edgy.

"There's been a mistake," he began, but I knew before he spoke what he was going to say.

A secretary mixed things up," he explained with a shrug of his shoulders.

"She addressed invitations from the reception list to the dinner and 20 extra ones have been sent out which I must collect. We just discovered the mistake now. Here is your correct invitation," he said, handing me a similar white envelope but smaller than the first.

"May I have the other one back, please?"

He was alive with the horror of what could have become a diplomatic catastrophe.

"Think of it," he exclaimed as he was leaving. "Forty-eight persons would have turned up for dinner set for 28."

Royal Pair

That night as I watched the Greek royal pair, King Paul, splendid in his uniform laden with medals and decorations, and his pretty queen, radiant in a beautiful gown and glittering diamonds, I am sure they had no idea of the 20 extra guests who almost came to dine with them.

UNDOUBTEDLY SOME OF THE EXTRA INVITATIONS HAD BEEN SENT TO RATHER IMPORTANT PERSONS WHO HAD TO BE TOLD SIX HOURS BEFORE THE DINNER, THEIR INVITATIONS WERE MISTAKES.

Throughout the evening Madame Tito with her husband was at the royal pair's side and she showed poise and a rather charming appreciation as the King and Queen of the Hellenes almost completely took over the spotlight.

As always, Jovanka's dress was simply cut, relying on material for effect.

That night she wore a gown of stunning gold sari cloth, most likely a gift from Nehru given to Tito when he visited India.

Her jewels were few and almost unnoticeable, small diamond ear clips and a fragile-looking necklace.

Mme. Tito gives the appearance of being both taller and older than she is because of her Junoesque build.

At 32 she is a handsome woman with flashing dark eyes and a smile that is wide, pleasant and frequent. But it is a smile that is completely unrevealing for when in the public eye she wears an expression of impassivity that is like a cloak.

Her weight is a well-kept secret and once when she was asked she rolled her eyes skywards with a "Heavens!" answered that before she was married she weighed about 120 pounds.

Clearly, she worries about it for she has gained since then.

There is no fluff at all about Madame Tito.

She may have gone only as far as fifth grade in school but a good brain works here, and undoubtedly she owes her present prominence to it.

One can sense about her a control and power rarely found, but she shows little of that self-absorption that people in the public eye so often display.

Today she makes no move to push herself because it is no longer necessary.

The force is there, though, for to have become Tito's wife she had to be an extremely calculating woman.

She does not seem to be a doormat for her husband either, though he takes the lead at all times.

SHE CLAIMED ONCE TO BE TITO'S SOUNDING BOARD AND AFTER WATCHING HER IN ACTION I SHOULD THINK SHE DEFINITELY IS.

Since 1940 she has been a fervent Communist and is deeply interested in political affairs.

Kept Secret

Actually the marriage of Tito to Jovanka was not a sudden decision.

They had known each other nine years at that time, and met during the war when she was a private and he the marshal of the army.

Some say she saved his life and that was how they first met.

Jovanka, when asked about the story, laughed. "A pretty legend," she scoffed.

The marriage itself was kept a secret until some months after the ceremony.

On the occasion of Anthony Eden's visit to Yugoslavia three years ago, the invitation sent out to embassies for the official party read. "The President of the Republic of Yugoslavia and Madame Jovanka Broz invite..."

When foreign journalists rushed to the press office for news of the bride, there were no facts to be had.

A day later, however, a terse biographical history of Jovanka was supplied.

Later she said she had worn a red dress for the ceremony and it was a quiet affair.

Her two younger sisters, to whom she is devoted and whom she has educated, were at the wedding.

Her parents are both dead, her mother having died when Jovanka was only 11.

Her father, at one time a labourer in Chicago, returned to Yugoslavia during the depression.

Until she married Tito, Jovanka's life was an exceedingly hard one.

She was born of a peasant family in the Lika district of Croatia.

"IF I AMOUNT TO ANYTHING," SHE ONCE SAID, "IT IS BECAUSE OF MY MOTHER'S ENCOURAGEMENT."

Today Jovanka is ensconced in the lap of luxury, the mistress of five residences, two of them palaces, and the wife of one of the world's strongest men.

I wonder if mother would approve!

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By Angela Burke

After spending nearly three months in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, Angela Burke, was unable to arrange an interview with the Press-shy wife of Tito of Yugoslavia, but observed her on a number of occasions, two of them gala receptions for Greek royalty.

Mme. Tito, at 32, is a handsome woman with flashing dark eyes and a smile that is wide, pleasant and frequent. This is third marriage for the marshal.

Buddha Jayanti As National Festival

THE Bombay Committee for Buddha Jayanti Celebrations under the chairmanship of Dr. Harekrushna Mahtab the Governor of Bombay, has planned a number of activities to celebrate the 2500th anniversary of Lord Buddha.

The celebrations will commence in Bombay on 18th May with a public meeting at the Bhavan's College, Andheri, under the presidentship of Shri B. G. Kher.

On each succeeding day, public meetings will be organised at the Ramkrishna Mission, Khar, Bharat Scouts' Association Hall, Shivaji Park, the R. A. Podar College of Commerce and Economics, Matunga, the Purandare Stadium, Parel, the Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan Hall, Chowpatty.

The last meeting in the series will be held at the Convocation Hall of the University on the Purnima Day, i.e. on May 24, under the Presidentship of Dr. Harekrushana Mahtab.

Shri Morarji Desai and Smt. Sophia Wadia will be among the speakers.

On 24th May the part-nirvana day of Lord Buddha, fruits and flowers will be distributed to patients in hospitals and inmates of King George V Infirmary, Acworth Leper Home, Mental Hospital, Thana, Victoria Memorial School for the Blind, Adams-Wylie Memorial Hospital, the Bombay Dumb and Deaf Institution, the Bombay Institution for Deaf-Mutes, the Dadar School for the Blind, etc.

Devotional prayers will be organised in the Buddha Viharas of the City from May 23 to 25.

PUBLICATIONS

The Committee has a plan to issue the following publications during the week: 1. Jayanti Brochure. 2. Light of Asia. 3. Selections from Dhammapada. 4. Selections from the Songs of Sisters. 5. Selections from the Songs of Brethren. 6. Buddhist Legends and 7. Edicts of Asoka.

The Government of Bombay has decided to declare May 24, as a public holiday.

The Committee hopes that the response to their appeal, banks, business houses and industrial establishments will give their employees a holiday on May 24.

The Committee is dependant on public goodwill in making the celebrations a success by spontaneous response.

Illuminations on public and private buildings will certainly add to the spirit of jubilation and the Committee looks forward to a happy association from Railways, Municipalities and such other public spirited institutions.

BUDDHIST CENTRES

Tours of places of Budhist interest in the State during the week and to places outside Bombay during Noember-December are being planned.

A drama on the life of Buddha has been planned and will be performed in November.

A specially organised exhibition is also being assembled and will be open for view in November.

Presidents of the district and taluka municipalities and taluka municipalities and the presidents of the district and taluka Congress Committees are also organising celebrations. One to three day programmes has been recommended to commemorate the Anniversary outside the City.

The Committee is anxious to make the 2500 Anniversary of Buddha a National Festival.

This can be done only with the co-operation of the people.

All contributions may be sent to: Bombay Committee, Buddha Jayanti Celebrations, University Building (North Wing) Bombay.

Pittsburgh Shows Way To Fight Smog

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

MANCHESTER.

THE story of Pittsburgh's battle against smog, as seen on British television screens, has been taken to heart by this smoky industrial city in the English Midlands.

An American film showing dramatically how Pittsburgh licked its smog problem won unanimous "rave reviews" in Manchester's newspapers, plus praise for the people of Pittsburgh.

The showing was arranged by the United States Information agency with the co-operation of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

It was the third of the series entitled "Report From America."

Good Lesson

The Manchester Evening News called the film "a story of compelling interest for Britain." The Evening Chronicle printed a review and an editorial.

The review stated:

"What a resolute public can do is depicted vividly . . the familiar pall of smoke in Manchester showed up in the Pittsburgh film. But unity of purpose and good citizenship, two characteristics of determined Americans, beat the danger soundly."

The Chronicle's editorial was entitled "A Lesson For Us," and declared: "At Pittsburgh the smog problem was worse than it is here, and they won through."

The Manchester edition of the Daily Express said the film contained "lessons to be learned by Britain."

Macao, Too Is A Smuggler's Paradise

HONG KONG.

THERE is an acute shortage of kerosene, gasoline and lubricants in South China and to help solve this problem the Communist Chinese are encouraging smuggling from Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese province of Macao.

A recent arrival from Swatow, Chu Liang-chen, said that buses and non-military vehicles rely on charcoal for fuel.

BLACK MARKET

Red China's urgent need for kerosene has created a black-market in Hong Kong with operators doing a roaring business netting as much as 25 per cent profit on a five-gallon tin of kerosene.

Philately Corner — **Kung's Weekly Chat**

HERE'S A CHEAP WAY TO SEE THE WORLD

ONE of the best things about stamps is the fact that they are a passport to strange countries which one is never likely to see—unless one happens to be a collector.

Harold G. D. Gisburn is one philatelic writer who has specialised in taking his fellow-collectors on conducted tours of various countries and the article below is taken from one of the best of the series—on Spain.

Some of the stamps he mentions are not likely to be in the average collection, while many additions have been made since the article was written four years ago and many more interesting and pertinent stamps have been issued.

Anyway, for those who are feeling the pangs of wanderlust and are bothered about quenching them, there is nothing better than reading on. Preferably with an album or a catalogue to hand.....

SPAIN is gradually regaining some of the philatelic favour lost by the dubious emissions of a decade or so ago.

COLLECTORS OF ITS POSTAL ISSUES, WHO ALSO SELECT IT AS A HOLIDAY GROUND, WILL FIND A HEIGHTENED INTEREST BY VISITS TO SOME OF THE SCENES DEPICTED ON ITS STAMPS.

One is free to follow the pretty road leading to the historic city of Burgos, once the ancient capital of Old Castile, and home of that almost legendary national hero, Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar, commonly known as "El Cid."

Rodrigo wrested a large part of the country from the Moors, and by all accounts was also something of a humorist.

High on the wall of the Cathedral is shown the wooden chest which, allegedly containing gold, was handed over on one occasion to his captors by way of ransom.

When opened by the latter it was found to be filled with sand!

"El Cid" is shown on several values of the second Nationalist series of 1937.

The 5c. of 1936 depicts the cathedral itself, although the stamp design does less than justice to this magnificent edifice with its priceless Treasury and wonderful chapels, including that of the Condestable.

"He never was one for making snowmen!"

By way of contrast, just outside the city, one comes upon the honeycomb of caves in which reside some of the less fortunate people.

This however is not necessarily to be taken at face value — the fact that the caves are rent and rates free is a powerful incentive for people to stick to the homes of their ancestors!

Over the vast arid plateau of Castile, with its scanty vegetation and fantastic rocks, the great highway leads to Madrid, the capital founded by Philip II in almost the geographical centre of Spain.

★

Madrid is a well laid out city with many fine buildings, notable among which is the G.P.O.—the latter was featured on one of the earliest commemorative series, the U.P.U. set of 1920, and again, to better advantage, on the air stamps of 1931.

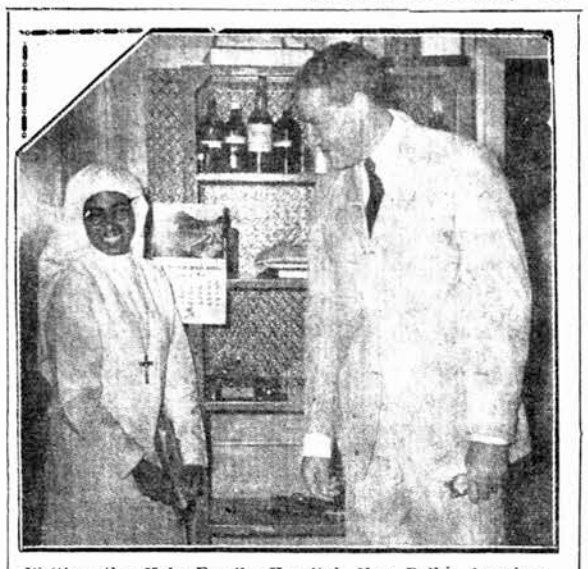
Like most Spanish post offices however it is not a place in which to buy stamps, at least, not if one is in a hurry.

"Manana" seems to have special operative powers in post offices and one is well advised to purchase the stamps from one's hotel.

The High Street of Madrid, the famous Calle de Alcala, and one of the most handsome streets in Europe, is well shown in the air series of 1931.

In the far distance can be seen the Puerta de Alcala, the gateway built by Sabatini in honour of Charles III, and which marks the original boundary of the city.

A general view of the latter is shown on the Relief stamp of 1938.



Visiting the Holy Family Hospital, New Delhi, American Ambassador Cooper is seen chatting with Sister Margaret Mary (left.) The five-storey, 250-bed hospital near Okhla is being run by a group of nuns whose headquarters is in Philadelphia. Out of the Rs. 23 lakhs so far spent on the building and equipment, Rs. 20 lakhs have been voluntarily contributed by the people of the United States

ONE OF MADRID'S MOST INTERESTING BUILDINGS IS THE FORMER ROYAL PALACE AS SEEN ON THE AIR STAMP OF 1931.

It occupies an imposing position above the River Manzanares, a granite edifice in the form of a quadrangle, and which contains among many priceless works of art what is probably the finest armoury in the world.

One of course may wander for hours in the Prado Galleries, among the priceless (if somewhat sombre and realistic) works of the Spanish art school, including those of Velasquez, Murillo, El Greco, and Goya, as well as many of other European schools.

★

Curiously perhaps, with such a wealth of art from which to select, only one example so far has appeared on Spanish stamps—Goya's immortal "La Maja Desnuda" which is shown on the higher values of the Goya Centenary series of 1930.

His companion work "La Maja Vestida" is adjacent—the same lady but clothed.

The model is supposed to be the Duchess of Alva, and the story of course is that whenever the lady's husband hove in sight of the studio the Duchess slipped on a garment and the "Desnuda" was hurriedly replaced by the "Vestida."

South of Madrid one enters the country of La Mancha, scene of the exploits of Cervantes' comic hero, Don Quixote.

The knight and his adventures formed the theme for the earliest Spanish commemorative stamps — the picturesque series of 1905—and he also appeared in the Press Association stamps of 1936 and the series of 1947.

The portrait of Cervantes himself was used for the official stamp of 1916, one of a series of modest value but nevertheless one of the finest examples of Bradbury, Wilkinson's engraving.

Some 30 miles from the capital is Toledo, renowned for centuries for its inlaid steel work.

★

The 16th century Alcazar—palace of Charles V — was a casualty of the late civil war, but a view of it can be seen on the 1-peseta value of the Nationalist series of 1936.

Another great memorial, the ancient Moorish Puerta del Sol (Sun Gate) is featured on the 10-peseta denomination of 1938.

The heart of Moorish Spain, where one may really believe in the Arabian Nights, is the province of Andalucia, and the highlights are Cordoba, Seville and Granada.

Cordoba possesses in its world famous Mezquita what is probably the finest example of an Arabian mosque outside Mecca.

The marvellous interior with its 850 columns, a veritable forest of marble, jasper and onyx, is shown on several stamps of the Pan-American Postal Congress series of 1931, and again in the Nationalist issue of 1936.

The gem of Granada is the equally-renowned Alhambra, with its several lovely courtyards.

Probably the best known is the Patio de los Leones (Court of the Lions), also depicted on the last mentioned stamps.

Seville, home of all that is regarded as typically Spanish; the dance, the castanet, the mantilla, and the lovers serenade (not forgetting of course Carmen and Don Juan), has been featured on several Spanish stamps.

★

A view of the harbour, with ancient caravel in the foreground, provided the motif for the Exhibition series of 1929, and its magnificent cathedral (largest in Spain and second in point of size only to St. Peter's, Rome) is depicted on the 25-c value of 1936.

HERE LIES BURIED, UNDER AN IMPOSING MAUSOLEUM, THE IMMORTAL DISCOVERER OF THE NEW WORLD — CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

Not far away is the tiny and long-disused port of Palos, from whence Columbus set sail for the West in 1492, and also the Monastery of La Rabida which gave him shelter during adversity.

Much of the story is told in the Columbus series of 1930, an interesting set of stamps which however rather suffered in popularity owing to over-size and poor production.

Religious devotion is a marked characteristics of the Spanish people; several of the national shrines are world-famous and have provided themes for stamp designs.

★

Some 80 miles from Barcelona is the strikingly situated mountain of Montserrat, its craggy peaks overhanging the monastery of the same name, and which in ancient times was credited with the possession of the Holy Grail.

Its principal treasure now is the renowned Black Virgin, reputed to have been carved by St. Luke, and which inspires the pilgrimage of many thousands annually.

The monastery also inspired Wagner to write "Parsifal."

The Black Virgin and other subjects connected with the edifice, provided designs for the series of 1931 which commemorated the 900th anniversary of its foundation.

Another shrine is that of Santiago de Compostella, traditional scene of the evangelical work of the Apostle James, and to where his martyred body was reputed to have been conveyed during the 9th century A.D.

Portraits of the Saint, scenes from his life, and various views in this religious centre, are seen on the Holy Year stamps of 1937 and 1946.

Lastly may be mentioned the remarkable Basilica of the Virgin of Pilar, a 17th century edifice at Zaragoza, with cupolas and blue tiles also reminiscent of the Orient.

The Virgin herself is a 15th century statue set upon a large jasper pillar, the latter partly worn away by the kisses of the faithful throughout the years.

'Foreign Legion' Fights Mau Mau

(Continued from Page 9, col. 8)

the wound, and then snip off the bodies, leaving a row of tightly imbedded heads to form a rough suture.

One morning we were having breakfast at the Priory Hall Station when an ant column, not more than an inch wide, began coming through a hole in the earthen barricades.

One of the "siafus," as the natives called the ants, crawled up my leg, so I knew what pain they could inflict.

"I'd hate to be caught by those devils," I muttered.

Another policeman jokingly asked his African sergeant major, "care to lie down with those siafus?" The old Askari shook his head. He wouldn't do it "for 50 shillings."

HOWLING

But then the braggart constable, a good man for all that, stepped forward and said he'd take the money.

He'd show us all how tough he was.

Twenty Askaris gathered as he stripped to the waist, boasting that he could stand the ants for two minutes.

He carefully lay down in the middle of the column.

He lasted 58 seconds.

THEN HE LEAPED HOWLING TO HIS FEET, LITTLE STREAMS OF BLOOD COURSED FROM ARMS AND TORSO.

Laughing, his comrades washed him free of his tormentors.

We figured he'd earned the cash and paid him, and destroyed the ant column with gasoline.

On forest patrols, we often heard elephants smashing bamboo to get at the tender shoots.

But they never came too close.

Then, one day near the 11,000-foot line in the Aberdares, my sergeant major grabbed my sleeve.

"Ndofu, Effendi," he breathed.

About 20 yards to my left I saw two great gray shapes.

All the Mau Mau fighting had not impressed these giants, and rather than chance a tussle with a peevish pachydrem, we passed the motionless beasts as quietly as possible.

Less easy to ignore, however, were the rhinos whose charge was a risk of any trek through the fighting area.

While I was with the Kenya police, Dick Owens, a Reserve policeman, was killed by a rhino.

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By *P. C. Roy Choudhury*

Wahabi Revolt Was Forerunner Of Indian Mutiny

THE Wahabi movement was one of the bids for freedom earlier than the Mutiny of 1857.

The movement was started by Syed Ahmad of Rai Bareli in Uttar Pradesh.

It had been responsible for a good deal of dissensions and uprise in the North-West Frontier Province and portions of Punjab in the nineteenth century.

Although the field of operations was in the Punjab and the North-West Frontier Province, an important wing of it was at Mohalla Sadikpore in Patna City.

The Wahabis of Patna City were sturdy nationalists who were imbued with the sole aim of driving out the British from India and no sacrifice was big to them.

Sadikpore, for decades, was the hospice of thousands of the Wahabis from all over India.

THE MAHDI

Syed Ahmad of Rai Bareli in Uttar Pradesh initiated the movement with the object of introducing social and religious reforms but somehow the militant programme of a crusade against the British in India clouded the original aims.

Syed Ahmed visited Patna and was a guest of Wilait Ali, whom he knew in his student days in Lucknow.

Syed Ahmad won a large number of disciples and appointed a few Khalifs in Patna.

Wilayat Ali and Inayat Ali, two brothers of Sadikpore, followed him to Delhi, Afghanistan and elsewhere and helped him in the rapid spread of the Wahabi creed.

VERY SOON SYED AHMAD CAME TO BE KNOWN AS THE MAHDI WHO WOULD LIBERATE THE MUSLIMS FROM THE INFIDELS.

The Wahabis soon got Amir Khan of Tonk wage a fight against the British.

There were other engagements in various parts of the Punjab, Sindh and the North-West Frontier.

Syed Ahmad was killed by Raja Sher Singh.

The fact of his death was concealed.

It was given out by Wilayat Ali and the other disciples that he had merely disappeared and would appear at the proper moment to lead the army of the faithful against the British.

WON TERRITORY

All the while Patna remained a centre of the Wahabis.

Men and money were actively collected from the Wahabis of Sadikpore and there was a secret meeting every Friday after the evening prayers.

Men from several districts of Bihar, Bengal and U.P. attended.

Men and money came secretly to Mulk Sittana, the headquarters of the Wahabis.

There was an efficient secret code for communication.

For some time the Wahabis had carved out a small territory for themselves along the left bank of the Indus spreading from Hureepore to Kagan and from Sittana to Kashmir.

The men who counted there included a good number from Patna.

Suspicion had already been aroused in the minds of the British administrators regarding the activities of the Wahabis in Patna.

Wilayat Ali, who had left Patna in 1844, was warned by the Punjab Government that he and his men were suspects.

Obviously, Bihar was in touch with the Punjab over the Wahabis.

SOON WILAYAT ALI AND INAYAT ALI WERE ARRESTED IN LAHORE AND SENT TO PATNA, WHERE THEY WERE BOUND DOWN IN THE SUM OF RS. 10,000 EACH.

But Wilayat Ali left Patna again in December, 1850, and after a brief stay at Delhi he went to Swat and died there in 1854.

UNCROWNED KING

His brother Inayat Ali had left Patna earlier and became the leader of the Wahabis forces at Sittana.

Inayat Ali succeesed his brother as the uncrowned king of the Wahabis but he lacked the political wisdom or experience of Wilayat Ali.

He tried to tamper with the loyalty of the Indian troops and that was a move which saw the end of the Wahabis as a militant force.

In Bihar the Wahabis were ruthlessly persecuted during the movement of 1857.

PERSECUTED

TAYLER, WHO WAS THE DIVISIONAL COMMISSIONER, ARRESTED A NUMBER OF THEM AND A FEW WERE EXECUTED ON THE BANKIPORE MAIDAN ON FLIMSY EVIDENCE.

Tayler himself came to grief because of his zeal and was removed from the post.

His successor Samuels adopted a more conciliatory attitude.

One of the Wahabis, Ahmadulla, who was all along associated with the movement, was appointed as a Deputy Collector and Income-Tax Assessor.

Ahmadulla became the secret guide and the philosopher of the Wahabis in Bihar.

In the Punjab, the Wahabis, without measuring their own strength, took the offensive and invaded British Indian territory calling all the good Muslims to join the fight.

A British section of the army under General Chamberlain was deputed on October 18, 1863, and the Wahabis suffered severe discomfiture at his hands.

Near about this time the attempt to tamper with the loyalty of the troops in the Punjab led to the arrest of several Wahabis at Ambala and other places.

Confessions were made in the trials, which came to an end on May 2, 1864, at Ambala.

Yahya Ali of Patna was held by the Judge Sir Herbert Edwards to be the ringleader and he was sentenced to death along with others.

But the Government commuted the sentence of death to transportation for life probably because Government did not want to make Yahya Ali a martyr.

ANOTHER TRIAL

This trial was rapidly followed by events in Patna.

Mr. Ravenshaw, who was the District Magistrate at Patna, was specially deputed to make an investigation into Wahabis' activities in Patna.

Ahmadulla was arrested along with a number of other men.

THERE WAS A TRIAL IN PATNA IN WHICH SOME OF THE CONVICTED MEN IN THE AMBALA TRIAL GAVE EVIDENCE AND GOT THEIR SENTENCES COMMUTED AS A REWARD.

Ravenshaw conducted the case for the prosecution both before the magistrate and the judge.

Ahmadulla was sentenced to death with forfeiture of his property at Sadikpore.

The High Court, however, altered the sentence on Ahmadulla to transportation for life.

He was sent to the Andamans on April 13, 1865, and died in the Andamans.

The properties of the Wahabis who were convicted, were confiscated and their houses razed to the ground.

A bazaar and municipal buildings were erected on the property.

The present Patna Corporation office at Sadikpore is on this property of the Wahabis.

The Wahabis movement in Bihar came to an end but remains as one of the bids for freedom that cannot be forgotten.

TIGER PURSUES TILL SHOT DEAD

Continued from Page 8 Col. 8)

The tiger came in front of them and began to roar loudly and scratch the earth.

THEY REMAINED STANDING FACE TO FACE STUPIFIED FOR SOME TIME AND THEN THE TIGER MOVED AND WALKED ON A PARALLEL LINE.

These two men with the bullock between them also moved on.

After every fifteen minutes or walking a furlong or so the tiger repeated the tactics of blocking the way and roaring in anger.

Every time, as before, it would leave the path and follow a parallel line.

By that time it had become quite dark and they could watch the movements of the tiger by its loud roars and sparkling eyes.

They trudged on whenever they got the opportunity to do so.

The speed was very slow.

IT WAS ALMOST WALKING STEP BY STEP BUT MOST FRIGHTFUL WERE THE HALTS WHEN THE TIGER BLOCKED THEIR PATH.

Desperation might have helped them to overcome the fear and continue the journey or they might have got used to the continuous threats held out by the tiger.

Cry For Help

Anyhow the tiger did not dare to make a final assault upon them.

These half dead men, to their great relief and joy, at last saw light, rather the light of life, at some distance in some residential house.

They cried for help and informed the inmates of their tragic fate.

The inmates hearing the roar of the tiger huddled behind their closed doors and through windows directed these unfortunate men to get into the compound of the forest rest house.

They were the camp followers of the forest officer whom these unfortunate men had come to see.

The forest officer was not in and had gone out for shikar.

These two men and the wounded bullock entered the compound and landed on the varandah of the rest house.

The varandah was also stained with blood from the wounds of the bullock.

Saved

The tiger also followed and began to roar on the lawns.

By now the clock had struck eleven and soon the rumbling sound of the forest officer's car was heard and its searchlights were seen.

These desperate fellows cried at the top of their voice and informed the forest officer of the presence of the tiger in the compound of the rest house.

The tiger roared and challenged the forest officer in the car.

THE FOREST OFFICER STOPPED HIS CAR WITH FIRMNESS, FIRED A DEADLY SHOT AND THERE WAS STILLNESS BOTH IN THE ATMOSPHERE AND IN THE BODY OF THE TIGER.

The mute bullock with its wet eyes expressed its heartfelt gratitude to these two brave fellows and the forest officer.

The forest officer got a fine trophy and the two men were amply rewarded by the forest officer by getting himself insured for a much larger sum than he had promised.

First aid was administered to the wounded bullock but the story-tellers were not in a position to tell whether it survived or succumbed to its injuries.

"See if YOU can pull it off!"

Happy fishermen bring their catch to the shore on Manori beach.

Indian Entomologist Studies Pest Control In Australia

Chronicle Correspondent

CANBERRA, Australia.

A leading Indian entomologist, Mr. M. K. Ponnuswami, is preparing in Australia for a campaign against one of India's smallest but most destructive pests—the termite.

He is in Australia under the Colombo Plan for six months to study advanced methods of termite and insect control.

When he returns to India in July Mr. Ponnuswami will established a laboratory for research in termite control, and will train staff to implement a research programme.

Hailing from Coimbatore, he is a Quarantine Inspector in the Directorate of Plant Protection, Quarantine and Storage at the Ministry of Food and Agriculture.

The Indian Government was anxious for one of its officers to specialise in termite control, and in view of the advanced work carried out in Australia in this field, the offer of a Colombo Plan grant for Mr. Ponnuswami to study with Australian scientists was welcomed.

In Australia he will see newly-developed insecticides which are showing distinct promise, as their low concentration is sufficient to destroy the pest without causing any serious injury to crops.

Several excursions are planned in the State of New South Wales to allow Mr. Ponnuswami to see the results of field tests in soil poisoning.

Mr. Ponnuswami will round off his studies in the north-eastern state of Queensland with the Departments of Forestry, Lands and Agriculture and Stock.

Ingrid Has No Plan To Go To U.S.

Chronicle Correspondent

ROME.

Ingrid Bergman said she has no intention of returning "to the United States "in the foreseeable future" and that her domestic situation was "on an even keel."

Miss Bergman, who is married to Italian director Roberto Rosselini, recently returned from Paris where she completed filming "Elena And The Men" under French director Jean Renoir.

It was her first picture not directed by her husband since she married him seven years ago.

The Swedish-born star said she knew nothing of offers to appear on television in the U.S.

She said she has had various offers to make films there, "but I am booked up for the next year at least."

"After that," she added, "who knows?"

Miss Bergman's next film will be "Anastasia" which will be filmed by Anatole Litvak in England.

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

Make Ideal Gifts for all occasions. Price List Free. JAL COOPER, Standard Building (above Great Western Stores), Hornby Road, Bombay.

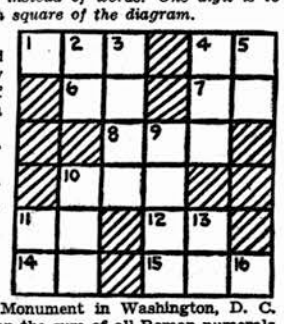
Puzzles & Pastimes

Prospects are Looking Up

"FLY AWAY, little bird," says the bear cub in the picture above to the bird in his hand. Should this happen, the bird might very well head for the figure that's missing from the picture. Can you restore it before he does? A line from dot 1 to 21 will do it.

CRISS-CROSSED DIGITS

CROSS-DIGITS are solved by the same method as cross-words, with definitions or clues referring to numbers instead of words. One digit is to be placed in each square of the diagram.



ACROSS

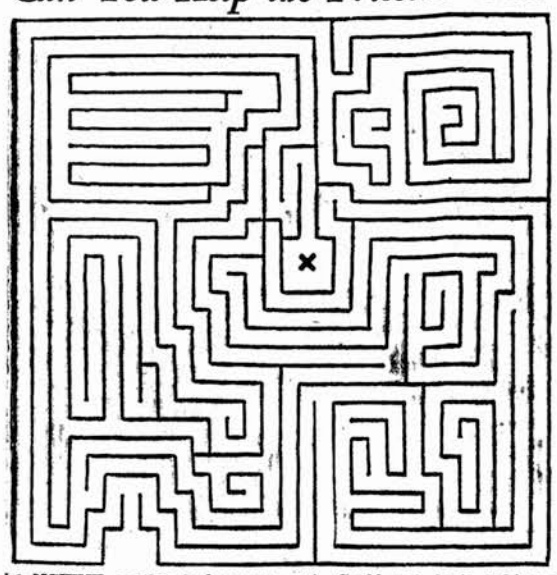
1. You could fill how many ounce bottles of perfume from a 9-pint bottle?
4. Mile a minute.
6. Ugly Duckling: 05, 09, 15, 20?
7. Abel was the —st —nd son.
8. Five feet from the top of the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C.
10. Ten less than the sum of all Roman numerals in: COAXIAL CABLE LOOP.
11. Last year's model.
12. — heads are better than —, unless both are empty!
14. Naughty, naughty.
15. Numbers suggested by: dying cats, ringing postmen, figure skaters.

DOWN

1. M---y: *Gamblers lose tt / I could use it!*
2. Find two figures in: Demon Speed is good for nothing.
3. Along with the Gold of '—, the Blizzard of '88, will go the Heat of '—.
4. How many letter "f's" and letter "o's" can you find in: Old oranges are the sweetest of all of the fresh fruit; of course none of them can be spoiled or dried.
5. Change from four bits when you purchase eight air-mail stamps.
9. Number of the months that you would insert in: *"It's a long while from — to — / But the days grow short when comes —."*
10. 48x times xxx equals 168350. What is the multiplier?
11. A young quinquagenarian.
13. The witching hour.
16. Number that goes around and around.

Answers: Across—1-144, 4-60, 6-09, 7-12, 8-250, 10-35K, 11-55, 12-12, 14-00, 15-528, Down—1-1, 2-60, 3-1965, 4-6102, 6-02, 9-6129, 10-360, 11-50, 12-12, 16-8.

Can You Help the Prisoner Out?

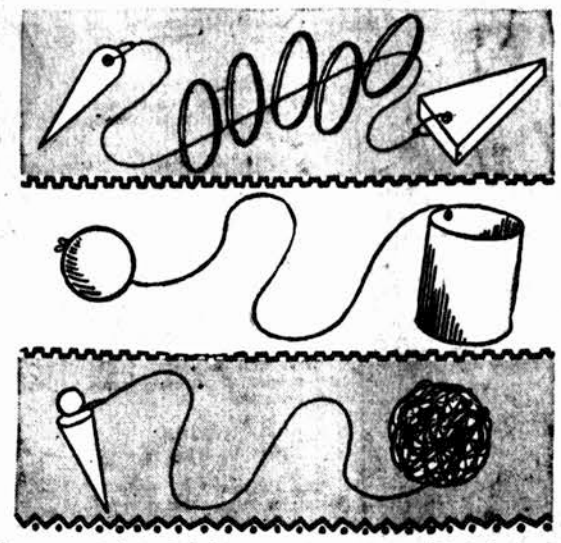


ANCIENT castles had mazes designed to protect their occupants from being molested by would-be assassins or, if they housed captives, to make it more difficult for the prisoners to escape.

Suppose there was a prisoner in the middle of this maze (at X) and it was up to you to lead him out. Could you do it, taking a pencil and drawing a continuous line to the only exit, at the bottom, without getting lost?

In the process, you are not to cross over lines, or strictly speaking, retrace steps at any point, but you may find the latter necessary several times before you reach your goal.

INDIAN GAMES



AMERICAN Indians loved to play games, most of them handed down from generation to generation. Some tantalizingly-simple, modernized examples are illustrated at right.

A piece of string about 30 inches long is used for each.

At top, a pointed stick is attached to one end of string, small hoops or curtain rings are placed in center and a triangular piece of leather or cardboard is tied to the other. Object: to toss triangle, jerk it and spear as many rings as possible.

Center, string is fastened to small ball at one end, tied to can or box at other. Object: to throw and jerk ball, and catch it in container.

Bottom: A sharp stick or piece of bone is fastened to one end of string; ball of wool or other soft material to the other. Object: to spear ball on the fly as described in other games.

ABC Figuring

SOME puzzles are exasperating, we know, but Maurice Shapiro of the Bronx, N. Y., who has contributed the following poser, contends this one is enough to drive one mad. Are you game?

When the ABC firm was formed, A had invested 1 and 1/5 as much as B, and B had invested 1 and 1/5 as much as C. When the profits were divided, each took his proportionate share.

After a number of successful years, it was decided to admit A's uncle, D, into the firm, making him a fourth partner. It was decided to give him a one-fourth interest for $45,500, this being the current value of the stock.

It was also determined that the money received from D was to be divided among the other three partners so that all four would have an equal share and interest in the capital investment of the firm.

If you were asked to decide how much each member of the ABC firm should receive when the $45,500 was divided among the three, in order that each member of the reorganized firm should start with an equal share in the organization, how much of the $45,500 would you give A, B and C individually?

Answer: If $45,500 is one-fourth, then four times that or $182,000 is the whole value of the firm's stock. To find C's share and thus determine the others: C plus 1 1/5 C plus 1 11/25 C equals $182,000.

Solving by simple algebra, reveals C's share to be $50,000. B's share is $60,000 and A, $72,000.

Subtract $45,500 from the values of these shares, and you have what each member contributed toward the new amount. D. This is the amount he should get in cash from D's $45,500 to give each member a one-fourth interest in the firm. C gets $4,500: B, $14,500 and A, $26,500.

Better Fold Up

IF YOU'D like to make a bet that you can't lose next time you are at a party, try this stunt:

Hand someone a small sheet of paper—writing or tabloid paper will do—and ask him or her to fold it eight times.

Maximum number of folds the sheet of paper will take is six or seven; then the person doing it will be stuck, for the paper simply won't be manageable. On the eighth fold, the paper will reach 128 thicknesses.

No matter how large a piece of paper is used, it cannot be folded as many as eight times.

Try it with this sheet of newspaper if you are skeptical.

Answer: At the same rate of speed, the Army Searchlight will take ten seconds to cover a circle the same size as the one it takes now.

Seeking Light?

"WELL, what do you think of our new Army searchlight? It makes a complete revolution in ten seconds and covers a five-mile circle," said the general.

"In the Navy, we have a searchlight that covers a ten-mile circle," replied the admiral.

Revolving at the same rate of speed as the Army light, how long would it take the Navy light to make a complete revolution?

Answer: It will take ten seconds, the same time as the Army searchlight. The rays would be the same for a circle of any size!

Make-It Fun: A Valentine

THERE'S still time to send a Valentine if you follow the old-fashioned custom of delivering it yourself. Here's one that's fun to make:

Color each segment of the diagram at right appropriately with bright hues.

Slit along dotted lines and insert section containing dog's head and tail through slits—in top and out bottom.

Sliding dog's head from side to side will make his tail wag.

Crypto-Quote

A WISE remark by Cicero translated from Latin into English may be read by solving this simple substitution cryptogram:

JH JB HAR DWHXQR YP PYCCV HY BRR HAR PWXCHB YP YHARQB WDT PYQLRH JHB YOD.

Can you decipher it?

Answer: It is the nature of folly to see the faults of others and forget its own.

Joke Bets You Can't Lose

HERE are some wagers you can't lose:

1. "I bet you can't take your coat off sooner."
2. "I bet I can stay under water for a whole minute."
3. "I bet I can write a longer word than you can, no matter what word you write."
4. "I bet I can jump across the street."

Do you know why you can't lose on them?

Answers: 1. When the other person takes his coat off, you do likewise. 2. Hold a glass of water over your head for a minute. 3. Write "A longer word than you can." 4. Cross the street and jump.

Give Your Tongue a Testing

REPEAT the following aloud as rapidly as possible:

Thirteen tots too tired to talk took the ten thirty-two through train to Smithsville.

USING WORD 'FEMALE' EARNS FINE

Chronicle Correspondent

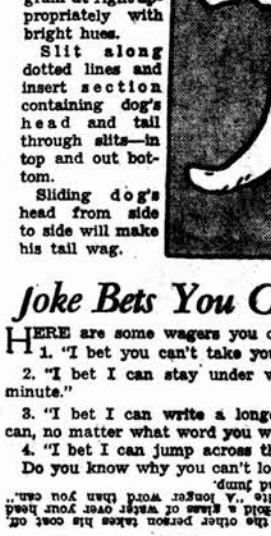
PARIS.

A WOMAN isn't a female, or something to that effect, a judge ruled here.

Madame Josephine Valere charged a woman with stealing her purse on a train.

The judge dismissed the theft charge but fined the defendant $5 for "calling the other woman a term of scorn and insult—i.e., 'female'."

One Word, Then Another



SOMETIMES you just can't think of a word when you want to, but another word may remind you of it later on. The skeletonized words at right bear lots of small words for reminders, as you will discover.

To begin, copy each letter now showing in each empty space below it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks, guess at missing letters and try to form short words to fill the diagram. Each vertical row contains the same letter; therefore, once a letter fits into the scheme of the smaller words, there is a good chance it will also fit into the key word.

It isn't necessary, of course, to find all the small words to ascertain the keywords, but it is amusing.

Answers: The words "please" and "trial," respectively, meet the key word requirements for the two diagrams.

Geometrical Jumble Gym

CONTAINED in this simple geometrical design is a tantalizing puzzle. You will note there are 20 numbered dots connected with straight lines to make 17 squares, nine of which are arranged in the shape of a letter X.

The problem is this: Study the arrangement of the squares and see if you can remove as few as six of the numbered dots so as to leave the remaining 14 dots in such positions that they cannot be connected with straight lines to form any squares.

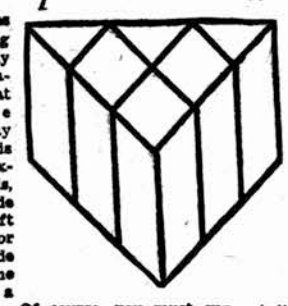
Answer: One way is to remove the dots numbered one, ten, eleven, sixteen and twenty.

FIND THE ARTIST'S MISTAKES

AT least twenty errors appear in the drawing at right. All or most of them should be discernible in five minutes or less. Time yourself as you note them.

Answers: 1. Curtains outside house. 2. House drawn through. 3. Picture frame on outside of house. 4. Picture frame part-ly behind step. 5. One side of frame missing. 6. Door in impossible position. 7. One side of wagon handle bent. 8. Round wheel on wagon too far to-ward. 9. Square wheel on wagon too long. 10. Round wheel on impossible position. 11. Cat sideways. 12. Clothesline upside down. 13. Ball on edge of step. 14. Steps away from house. 15. Boy's pants legs do not meet. 16. Boy's left eye is not continued in front of boy. 18. Background line continued in front. 17. Boy's pants do not meet. 19. Boy's left shoe missing. 20. Girl's hair bow too big. 21. Girl's dress has only one sleeve. 23. Girl's left shoe and sock missing. 23. Doll-house chimney crooked. 24. Doll-house door too large.

4-Way Optical Illusion



ARE your eyes deceiving you? They may be here. The reason this figure at right can be called a four-way optical illusion is that if you examine it as it is, turn it upside down, turn it left side down, or turn it right side down, each time it will have a puzzling aspect. Of course, you must gaze at it fixedly for a moment or two.

To add to the mystery, take a pencil and draw an X somewhere inside the figure. Then stare at it again and determine whether the X is inside or out. Which is it? You'll probably find it difficult to decide no matter how long you look.

Word Wise?

ONLY five questions appear in the following test, but all are toughies. The problem for you to solve is this: In what way are the words in each of the groupings alike, letterwise?

1. Nopal, first, stump, deftly, hijack.
2. Violent, agnate, shone, tang, dinner.
3. Pants, strength, sprint, throngs, grunts, lymph.
4. Madam, rotor, refer, sexes, solos, level.
5. Hash, dead, gang, tenant, boob.

Answers: Each has an alphabetical sequence of three letters—such as nop and stu. 2. By deletion of the letter "n," each becomes another word. 3. Each has a single vowel: a different vowel to each word; the vowels are in alphabetical order. 4. All are palindromes. 5. Each begins and ends with the same letter.

It's Your Move

By Millard Hopper

Long-time Open Checker King

THE problem: White to move first and win in 5 moves. White's traveling up the board, of course.

Can you play out the game to White's satisfaction?

Solution: White 18-14, Black 10-26, White 30-16, Black 1-10 (or 12-19), White 16-23, Black 14-18, White 18-23, Black 1-10, White 23-32-36-18-9.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

The Art of Knotting and Splicing, by Cyrus Lawrence Day (U. S. Naval Institute, 224 pages: $5). Techniques of knot tying and rope or line splicing for sailors, fishermen, woodsmen, mountain climbers and hobbyists. The author himself writes as a hobbyist; he's professor of English at U. of Delaware.

Fine Furniture for the Amateur Cabinetmaker, by A. W. Marlow (The Macmillan Company, 200 pages: $3.50). This handsome book goes much further than the usual manual for home craftsmen. It has step-by-step instructions and patterns for hobbyists who have cultivated skill with tools to a point where they are ready to practice advance craftsmanship. Plans for 14 projects are presented.

Electricity in the Home, by Emanuele Stieri (Barnes & Noble, 405 pages, paperback binding: $1.75). Basic exposition of home wiring systems, and installation, maintenance and repair of electrical appliances. An excellent, all around reference.

Children's Own Corner

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

IF you have not been to the Zoo and ridden on the back of an elephant there, you will have seen pictures of him, and probably have a toy one at home.

The elephant is a very large animal.

He is peculiar because of his trunk, which is really his nose lengthened out, and provided with a kind of finger at the end with which he can pick up anything so small as a pin.

He is very strong and with his trunk can lift huge beams of wood.

He lives in the jungles of Africa and India, but when he is caught and tamed he becomes very docile and patient and a most useful and intelligent worker.

The driver usually rides on his neck and is called a mahout.

★

If the mahout is kind to his elephant the great animal is very loyal and faithful to him. He can even be trusted to watch over the mahout's children, keeping them out of mischief and gently lifting them up with his trunk if they get too far away.

But if the mahout is unkind, the elephant does not forget and will take his revenge in all sorts of ways.

There is a story told of an elephant who had been ill-treated by his mahout who was not his own master; some time later he was taken down to the river to bathe, and, seeing the cruel mahout standing on the bank, he filled his trunk with water and squirted it over the man.

★

Another mahout was mean and dishonest enough when his master was away to rob the elephant of half his food, only giving him half the rice provided for him, and keeping the rest for himself.

When the master came home he thought the elephant was very thin and went to see him feed.

On this occasion, you may be sure, the mahout gave the elephant all his rice.

BUT THE WISE ANIMAL, WHEN IT WAS PILED IN FRONT OF HIM, AT ONCE DIVIDED IT IN HALF, AND PUSHED ONE HALF OVER TO THE MAHOUT.

It was his way of telling his master how he had been robbed.

When men want to ride an elephant, they put a box on his back called a "howdah."

Several men can sit in this, and the mahout rides on the neck.

The huge animal can also be used to draw carts, carry heavy logs and loads of all kinds, and help in such work as road-making, laying drains, etc.

An elephant, engaged in carrying drain-pipes to where they were being laid on a new road, not only laid the pipes down in the right place, but went down on his knees and pushed them with his head first one way and then another till the end fitted exactly in the end of the pipe laid before it, as it was meant to do.

★

A lady has described a ride she once had on an elephant who seemed to understand everything that was said to him.

The mahout told him the visitors were hot and he had better fan them. The elephant broke off a bough of a tree and fanned them very gently.

THEN THE MAHOUT SAID THE LADIES WOULD LIKE SOME PEOPUL FLOWERS — BRILLIANT SCARLET BLOSSOMS — AND THE ANIMAL STOPPED AT A TREE, EXAMINED IT CAREFULLY, AND GATHERED THE BEST FLOWERS HE COULD FIND.

When they were leaving the visitors gave the elephant a gold coin. He took it very gently and put it into the mahout's hand.

How did you like these elephant stories?

Do you know such stories of elephants or other animals?

Write them neatly on one side only of the paper and send them to me.

I shall send you a surprise gift in return.

The stories should reach me within a week.

A BIRD THAT NEVER DIES

The phoenix was a legendary bird of ancient times.

It was known for its great beauty, and it was said that when it felt death nearing, it built a funeral pyre of branches, set it on fire, and burnt itself to death.

But another phoenix always arose from the ashes.

According to one account, the Egyptians worshipped the phoenix, believing that it represented the immortality of the soul.

Counting Sheep

New Zealand counts its sheep every year at shearing time, when millions of woolly sheep are mustered from mountains and hills to be relieved of the burden of their winter-weight fleeces before summer begins.

The total number of sheep shorn last season was just over 30 million, and nearly six million lambs were also shorn. Most of the wool from these 36 million New Zealand sheep and lambs will be shipped to Britain to keep the mills of Yorkshire busy.

REALLY!

"I'm afraid your boy is rather a dunce," said teacher. "Why, only this morning I asked him who destroyed the Spanish Armada, and he replied: 'It wasn't me, sir!'"

"Well, I'm quite sure my little Jimmy would not do such a thing," cried pa. "I expect it was one of the other boys!"

Balkan-ji-Bari

A young Bari fan looks cute in sari.

A VARIETY of recreation and cultural programmes is being arranged by the different Balkan-ji-Bari units.

It will be good for you to use your leisure time at one of the units.

Join the Balkan-ji-Bari today.

Please send for its full particulars and enrolment forms from Dada — "Gulistan", Khar —Bombay 21.

While writing for them, mention your full name and address and age, and enclose a one anna stamp for postage.

Dada will be happy to hear from you.

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

CONTAMINATION WILL BE SCOURGE OF ATOMIC WAR

WASHINGTON.

WHILE the grim race for the intercontinental ballistic missile takes the spotlight, American military strategists will be putting increasing stress on continental defence in 1956.

As in other defence fields, the big question is: will the emphasis be adequate?

Also, how good is the continental defence?

The answer seems to be: as good as Russia's, but not good enough.

It is well, in an evaluation of this kind, to give the strategic air command and naval air striking forces their due at the outset.

It is as true as it ever was that the best defence against enemy bombardment is to destroy his bombers at their bases, preferably before they get a chance to strike.

Intelligence

But since the United States has renounced the initiative in any war, our Conad and sea

By
EARL H. VOSS

defence forces are likely to go into action first if war ever comes.

Our continental defence problems can be divided into four broad factors with geographical roots: intelligence (to be gathered from potential enemies); early warning (to be provided on the sea, land and air approaches to the United States);

"Good evening—like to have a guess where I accidentally threw my cigarette end?"

critical area protection, and civil defence.

Confusion about the status of our defence can be at least partially avoided by keeping clear on what we have now and what we expect to have later.

Now, a massing of intercontinental bombers—in the Soviet Union or the satellites—would already stand a good chance of escaping discovery by American or Allied intelligence agents.

Later, however, when the Reds are able to convert to intermediate and intercontinental-range ballistic missiles, their launching sites will be more easily concealed underground.

It is dangerous to rely on any forecast of Soviet advancement, but most American experts believe the Reds will need at least five years before they have intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles ready to go in operational numbers.

Radar Lines

Sometime later still there may be the added worry that smaller nations would try threatening each other—or the big powers—with A-bombs and H-bombs of their own.

The central intelligence agency's job apparently is due for expansion.

Students and other visitors to Brockhaven National Laboratory were shown a scale model of a nuclear reactor (atomic pile). Their guide explained that the pile could be thought of as an immense furnace, where uranium atoms are split in a continuous controlled chain reaction. When other elements are inserted into the furnace they come out radio-active and are known as isotopes. These help scientists study the fundamental nature of matter and are research tools in biology, medicine, agriculture and industry. After a brief lecture visitors were taken to see interesting aspects of the atomic pile itself.

The principal early warning system now consists or three radar lines, one inside the Arctic Circle, in Canada, Alaska and Greenland; another across the waist of Canada, and the third along the northern United States border.

In addition there are airborne radar picket planes, navy picket ships and "Texts towers" —fixed pickets—in the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico approaches.

THE GAPS IN THE SYSTEM ARE BIG.

As for later, the plan originally was to complete the early warning system by 1960.

But the budget falls hundreds of millions of dollars short of meeting the planned pace of equipment procurement.

By the time it is finished—if ever—the Soviet ionosphere-travelling missile offence is likely to force a sizable modernisation programme.

Supersonic

Advanced warning of the approach of submarine missile-launchers also is inadequate for the threat.

Snorkels and atom power may eventually force a "sonar: picket line" into existence.

Now, the need in protecting critical areas is for supersonic fighters; surface-to-air missiles like the short-range Nike to cope with the subsonic, intercontinental Soviet jet bombers; air-to-air missiles like the falcon and terrier; submarine killers; anti-aircraft guns for hedgehopping bombers, and atomic shells to insure even more positive kills.

In the air force there is considerable apprehension over the delays in obtaining modern aircraft for continental defence.

In the next four years, between 21,000 and 22,000 American aircraft of all types will become obsolescent or obsolete; only 7,200 up-to-date craft are on order.

Interceptors, being most numerous, will suffer the most in the stretchout.

Some of the slack will be taken up by the Nike guided missile, the army's bid to stay in the anti-aircraft business.

Air force critics say the Nike's short, 20-mile range and placement of these batteries close to critical areas makes its usefulness doubtful.

But the Nike's range is being increased.

Missiles

It will probably be the air force's falcon and the navy's terrier air-to-air missiles which will be the first to carry atomic weapons in continental defence missions.

Both are launched from interceptor aircraft.

These delivery systems—supersonic piloted aircraft, with rockets or with air-to-air guided missiles—seem to be adequate to meet the present Soviet threat—the subsonic Intercontinental jet bomber.

Later, when the Soviet Union gets supersonic bombers, either piloted, guided or ballistic, the United States will have to be ready with long-range surface-to-air missiles like Bomarc, now being developed, and with supersonic interceptors equipped with air-to-air missiles.

FOR THE INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC MISSILE, OFTEN REFERRED TO AS THE "ULTIMATE" WEAPON, THERE IS TODAY NO KNOWN DEFENCE.

But scientists believe they can find one.

With all these holes, and prospects for holes, is a costly continental defence effort worth it?

All sides believe it is.

As long as the defence can protect enough of the deterrent force necessary to devastate the Soviet Union, the Communists would be foolish to initiate a war.

Forcing the enemy to overcome tenacious opposition also can reduce his effectiveness markedly, can conversely increase the power of one's own deterrent, and, at the same time, can increase chances for winning the "broken-back" phase.

It is still true, of course, that major reliance is still on the deterrent, to prevent the "broken-back" war from ever happening.

Ghastly

Force yourself to imagine, for a ghastly few minutes, that the unthinkable has happened.

All-out nuclear war has begun. Both sides could be expected to leap to a perilous conclusion:

Chemical and biological warfare are no more inhumane than H-bombs. The time would have come to shoot the works.

What would this mean?

Almost certainly it would mean contamination of our food supply.

Grain fields in the middle west would become battlefields.

Government surplus stocks would become targets.

Air bursts from guided missiles, from balloons, from Soviet bombers' droppings, deliberate dispersion of radioactive waste materials—all these would contaminate our breadbasket with a deadly poison.

America, the land of milk and honey and plenty, could overnight be faced with starvation.

Which brings up more questions:

How long would it take to deplete these "huge, depressing surpluses overhanging the market" in case of all-out war?

It has been suggested that the food and fibre raw materials might even be processed before they are stockpiled, put into individual rations ready for distribution.

Big cities could be ringed with strategically located warehouses—underground.

Stocks could be rotated, if necessary, to provide a permanent "safety reserve."

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Teddy Boys Make It Tough Job For Evangelist Girl

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

RENEE MARTZ, American girl evangelist from Chicago, made a preliminary onslaught here, and found it tough going.

Renee's special target consists of the Teddy Boys—England's juvenile delinquents.

But all the Teddy Boys wanted to do was to date her . . .

Renee met five of them in a milk bar.

The Teddies looked on, goggle-eyed, as she walked in.

"Hay, get a load off this 'smasher,'" they cried.

Renee, sweetly demure in a smart gray outfit, sat down, Bible in hand.

Stunner

Then, in a powerful voice, she rocked and rolled her theme song: "There's a light in my eyes and a bubble of joy in my heart . . ."

The Teddies cheered and clapped.

Renee sipped a soft drink and swept into a hymn.

"There'll be a place in the valley for me some day . . ."

"Gor, ain't she a 'stunner'!" said the boys. "Wouldn' 'arf like to take 'er aht."

"When's your next free day?" asked one. "You ain't 'arf got a smashin' voice."

Of the Teddy Boys, Renee declared:

"They're simply wonderful, rather like a lot of the boy at home in the U.S.A.

"I can't understand their cockney accent, but they're all searching for the same truth."

The Teddies, whose narrow trousers and long jackets Renee likes, may hear her again.

"I'd love to have a meeting entirely for them before I go back to the States," she added. "And the boys I've just met can be my choir."

WEDNESDAY IS LIKELY TO BE THE BRIGHTEST DAY OF A SOMEWHAT PROBLEMATIC WEEK.

Better get your affairs in order though in preparation for changes and surprises after week-end.

A particularly important period for anyone born between the middle of December and the end of February.

Capricorn

DEC. 21—JAN. 19

Much business activity this week and you should be able to cash in almost immediately.

Contacts made about Thursday will help you to further your business and bring more profits in the near future.

Financially, a tricky period but a windfall probably saves the situation.

Aquarius

JAN. 20—FEB. 18

The chance will occur of taking an important step to further your material prospects.

Your suggestion for promoting greater efficiency will be favourably received and a chance of rise or promotion may come your way mid-week.

Week-end may however, bring upsetting conditions in your domestic or social affairs.

Pisces

FEB. 19—March 20

Despite early uncertainties, there will be much in which you take pleasure this week.

This may relate to your partnership or marital affairs.

The outcome seems to be uncertain but you will be reasonably safe in relying upon a tactful and co-operative approach.

Money matters will be healthier than sometime past.

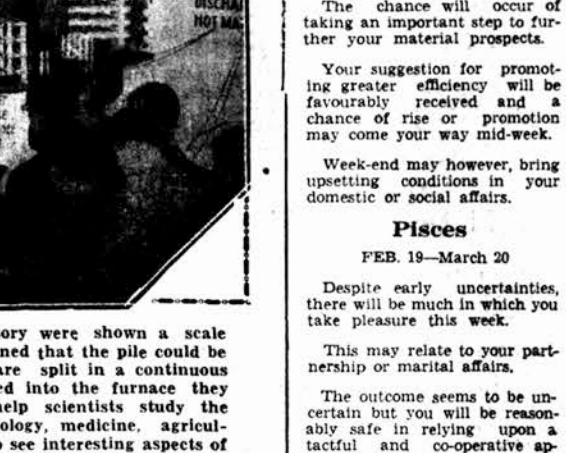
Aries

MARCH 21—APRIL 20

An important decision will have to be made about your career or business affairs this week.

You will be excited by a sudden opportunity mid-week which opens new doors for your advancement.

There will be more travel, a fuller social life and improved home conditions.



This model of a futuristic transport airplane that may travel between 2,000 and 8,000 miles per hour was designed by 17-year old Kenneth Gehrke of Cleveland, Ohio. He won an airplane model making contest sponsored by the Dayton, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce. Admiring Gehrke's work is General Nathan Twining, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, who observed, "We've got lots of room for youngsters like him."

Skyscraper Parking Is Not A Wild Dream

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK.

PARKING your car near your upstairs office desk is "not so wild a dream."

You can almost do that at certain spots today, and building and elevator engineers are convinced that the office building of tomorrow—as well as the apartment house, the hotel and maybe even the department store—will be constructed with parking facilities located on each floor.

All this was a dream of Virgil C. Bowser, a veteran elevator man who installed his first elevator in 1913 in Coldwater, Mich.

In may of 1942, Bowser stood looking at a parking lot in Washington, D. C.

The problem of the nation was there—more and more cars, less and less space to park. The only place to go is up. Right then Bowser had his dream.

"I visualised it at that instant," he says.

BAPTISM

Bowser decided he was going to get his parking garage built.

And he did—in Des Moines, Iowa, were he got both encouragement and active co-operation.

The Fourth and Locust Street Garage, to give it its official name, opened for business in October, 1951. It is owned by the city of Des Moines.

The first week was pretty hectic.

On the third day the establishment was open, Des Moines was the host city for a convention of teachers.

QUICK WORK

There were 14,000 teachers in the Iowa city and it seemed to Bowser that they all had cars and that each of the cars was headed for his new garage.

That baptism of fire safely past, the Fourth and Locust Street Garage has been able to take anything and everything in its stride ever since.

Here's how the Des Moines garage and the 10 others work.

You drive in.

An attendant takes your car, gives you a receipt and you walk out.

Meanwhile, he takes the car drives into the elevator, pushes a button which indicates by a light that the stall is empty, and the elevator whizzes directly to that stall.

Financially all is well provided; do not gamble or risk money in shady deals.

Taurus

APRIL 21—MAY 20

You will succeed in convincing a wavering partner of the advantage of a bold scheme.

It will make for solid progress and bring in handsome rewards in the next few months.

Home plans will be encouraged by a money gain, and you will be specially pleased by a bright idea in this connection.

Gemini

MAY 21—JUNE 20

After some delay a property deal will be concluded to your satisfaction this week.

Materially you will gain more from this than you had hoped for.

In a domestic discussion your partner will be out-spoken but with good intentions.

Social affairs will be upsetting, especially when the fair sex enters into the picture.

Cancer

JUNE 21—JULY 20

An important change in career will be set in motion now.

The outcome will give you a greater sense of freedom and the chance to use individual enterprise.

Outside business, an older friendship may spring a surprise let-down.

Do your best to avoid clashes with older people during week-end.

Leo

JULY 21—AUGUST 20

It is upto you to take every opportunity to increase your earning during this week.

Contacts with well-to-do friends or business associates will bring pleasant tiding in your affairs.

Wednesday is likely to be an important day for asking favours, dealing with bosses and signing of agreements.

Virgo

AUGUST 21—SEPT. 22

You will be pleased with the progress you make in your family and financial affairs.

Long-standing investments, especially matters relating to land and property are likely to benefit you.

Superiors will also be helpful in advancing your ambitions. If you try to understand their viewpoints.

Socially beware of upsets with the fair sex in the last three days.

Libra

SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

You will have pleasant experiences; extra efforts will turn the things your way and assure a highly successful week.

The attention of an influential friend will bring greater security and more money to enjoy.

Many may also strike luck through speculation or realise unexpected profits on investments, if their birth stars carry similar indications.

Scorpio

OCT. 24—NOV. 22

An original move by you in a personal issue will find quick support from someone who matters most.

The outcome will be a major change in the present routine with prospects of more money in the next few weeks.

Your response to a request for advice will be emotional but practical.

Travel plans may be made early in the week for the week-end.

Sagittarius

NOV. 23—DEC. 21

You should have a successful run of good fortune this week.

New link-ups and partnership matters will be in your favour and benefit you financially.

Mid-week seems to be particularly propitious for social affairs, engagements and also marriage, if this is being arranged.

Favourable Days For

BUYING	
Business Deals	**Thursday 3**
Personal Purchases	**Friday 4**
Selling	**Tuesday 1**
Entertainments	**Wednesday 2, Friday 4**
Sport	**Monday 30, Saturday 5**

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

Excellent for new interests, contacts, journeys.

Act on inspiration or other people's suggestions.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

Favours business and occupational matters.

A good day to tackle difficult jobs and to clear up arrears of work.

Be venturesome.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Difficult to decide what to do!

Leave it to others or trust to luck.

Avoid anything legal/official.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Matters of importance can be handled speedily and successfully.

Correspondence will repay closer attention.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Avoid outdoor activities, sport, speculation.

Indications are for a muddle with sudden mishaps. Stick to routine.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Propitious for social matters, entertaining and companionship.

Seek the company of gay youngsters and the fair sex.

Avoid elders as far as possible.

SATURDAY, May 5

Although delays may occur, the general trend is favourable.

Good for seeking promotion or greater security in affairs.

Benefit from superiors, officers and influential persons.

"They're warming up, George—she's hitting the wall with his head!"

Propaganda Is New Military Arm

By Alan Emory

WASHINGTON.

AN ARMY BOARD OF REVIEW HAS ESTABLISHED THE POLICY THAT THERE IS LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE USE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL PRSSURES AND THE ACTUAL CARRYING OF ARMS WHEN CONSIDERING COLLABORATION-WITH THE-ENEMY CHARGES AGAINST SERVICEMEN.

The Board said that the psychological aspects of warfare had been refined and developed to the point where "physical capture is no longer enough, but men's minds must be captured as well."

The decision also said that "psychological weapons have become as important as arms, ammunition and guided missiles."

The policy was laid down in a board decision upholding the conviction of Master Sgt. William H. Olson of Lumberton, N.C., on charges of collaborating with the Chinese Communists in Korea.

Olson was charged with writing articles and making speeches putting Communist treatment of prisoners in a favourable light compared with treatment by the Germans, claiming that the Korean war was a millionaire's war and that prisoners had innocent blood on their hands.

FIFTH COLUMN

He also said that escape was impossible, told how prisoners could get along with the Communists and argued that the Chinese were protecting the prisoners from the Koreans and that the prisoners had been cannon fodder for imperialists and warmongers.

The sergeant was convicted under Article 104 of the Uniform Code of military justice.

It says, "Any person who aids or attempts to aid the enemy with arms, ammunition, supplies, money or other thing . . . shall suffer death or such other punishment as a court-martial or military commission may direct."

Olson was sentenced to a dishonourable discharge, total pay forfeiture and two years at hard labour.

The board majority said that although frequently the use of the word "thing" referred to a concrete object, it did not think that the definition had to be so restricted.

It noted that propaganda had been used as long ago as 600 B.C. by Xerxes and that American colonials had employed it against the British at Bunker Hill.

FIGHTING MORALE

The board cited a section of an army publication on psychological warfare, which said:

"In this war (World War II), which was total in every sense of the word, we have seen many great changes in military science.

"It seems that not the least of these was the development of psychological warfare as a specific and effective weapon. . . .

"The exact contribution of psychological warfare toward the final victory cannot, of course, be measured in terms of towns captured or barriers passed.

"HOWEVER, I AM CONVINCED THAT THE EXPENDITURE OF MEN AND MONEY IN WIELDING THE SPOKEN AND WRITTEN WORD WAS AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTING FACTOR IN UNDERMINING THE ENEMY'S WILL TO RESIST AND SUPPORTING THE FIGHTING MORALE OF OUR POTENTIAL ALLIES IN THE OCCUPIED COUNTRIES."

"It is unrealistic to say," the board declared, "that propaganda, the information upon which it is based, or the tools used in its preparation and dissemination are not 'things' which can aid the enemy. . . . furnishing to the enemy of propaganda which can be used to lessen the fighting effectiveness of troops, weaken their belief in their cause, make them believe themselves aggressors and murderers of innocent people . . . is, in our opinion, as much a weapon to aid the enemy as are arms, ammunition or supplies."

SPORT CHRONICLE

SPORTS AT PEAK OF POPULARITY IN AMERICA

EACH age has made significant contributions to the development of sports in America, but sports today are at the peak of popularity. The marvel of mass communication—radio, newspaper, television—have brought the thrills of sports into the homes of countless millions.

There are no government bureaus or agencies in America responsible for compiling statistics on attendance or participation in sports.

Most of this research is conducted on a voluntary basis by private groups and organisations.

And because there are no official statistics it is difficult to report on the number of Americans who just "play for the fun of it" as compared with the "play-for-pay" performers.

INTEREST INCREASING

In any event, American interest in outdoor sports continues to increase, and each year millions more join the fun.

Millions of Americans participate in sports, and still find the time to go to a stadium to be spectators at events that cannot be duplicated for skill and quality of performance.

Statistics show that more than four million Americans go skiing every winter, 500,000 own sailboats, 500,000 prefer inboard motorboats, and three million hitch outboards to all manner of craft—rowboats, skiffs and even cabin cruisers.

Some 20 million Americans take advantage of the 60,000 bowling alleys in the United States.

BOOST IN EQUIPMENT SALES

A recent magazine survey conducted in Syracuse, New York, revealed that more people in the lower income brackets were spending their money on golf.

Sporting goods firms estimated a 50 per cent boost in equipment sales in the past 10 years, while department stores put it at 25 per cent in goods for hunting, fishing, boating, golfing, bowling and tennis.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE MOST PROFOUND TESTIMONIES TO THE VALUE OF SPORTS PARTICIPATION CAN BE FOUND AT WEST POINT, THE U S. MILITARY ACADEMY.

Inscribed there are the words of one of its former superintendents, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur:

"Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which on other fields in other years will bear the fruits of victory."

And heading the list of those who played the game well and went on to greater success in other fields was President Dwight Eisenhower, who while at West Point, played varsity football, and whose interest in sports now centres on golf and fishing.

ASTOUNDING SALES RECORDS

The Athletic Goods Manufacturers Association, in its report for 1954, stated Americans purchased $132,379,773 worth of athletic and sporting goods.

The report was compiled from the sales records of 73 participating companies.

Two of the largest manufacturers and distributors of athletic goods in America were A. G. Spalding and Bothers, Chicopee, Massachusetts, with sales in 1954 of $23,350,000, and the Rawlings Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Missouri, with 1954 sales of $10,500,000.

Americans spent $51,263,963 on golf equipment during 1954. Other 1954 sales were:

Baseball and softball equipment, dol. 26.072.531; inflated goods (basketballs., volleyballs, etc.) dol. 14.054.865; boxing gloves, dol. 478,322; tennis equipment, dol. 6.919,553; helmets, pads, etc. (protective equipment), dol. 4,561,349; athletic shoes dol. 15,570,659; athletic clothing, dol. 6.757,826, and miscellaneous items, dol. 6.700.705.

THE ATHLETIC INSTITUTE, A PRIVATE AMERICAN ORGANISATION, ESTIMATES THAT AMERICANS SPEND OVER DOL. 400 MILLION ANNUALLY TO WATCH SPECTATOR SPORTS.

About 20 million participate in bowling; 20 million fish; between 11 and 12 million hunt; six million play softball; four million ski.

SCHOOLS, COLLEGE SPORTS

Approximately 75 million Americans yearly witness interscholastic and intercollegiate football, and 75 million witness college and high school basketball.

American high school participation figures were: 1.300.000 in basketball; 500,000 in football; 350,000 in baseball, and 400.000 in track and field.

According to the institute, 25.000 collegians play football and 20.000 participate in basketball.

Interest and participation in outdoor winter sports have mounted rapidly, and recent figures show that facilities for ice sktaing far outnumber all other winter facilities.

More than 700 cities reported a total of 3.274 outdoor skating areas with an attendance of eight million at little more than half of the rinks.

In 1954 for example, more than 100 artificial ice skating centres were built in North America.

POPULARITY OF SKATING

Such rinks generally consist of a floor sprayed or flooded and frozen for skating.

THE PLANT ALSO INCLUDES THE REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT ESSENTIAL TO PRODUCE AND MAINTAIN THE ICE. MOST OF THESE MUNICIPAL RINKS ARE APPROXIMATELY 85 BY 185 FEET.

It is said that in 1954 American cities, counties and towns spent an estimated dol. 300 million in tax funds for play and leisure-time facilities, headed by the acquisition of new swimming pools.

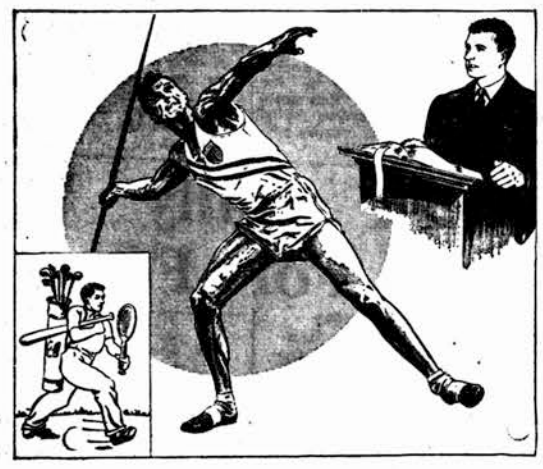
For example, more than 400,000 children in Cleveland, Ohio, swam during the summer of 1955 when the city opened ten ultra-modern neighbourhood swimming pools at a cost of dol. 1 million.

The Cleveland experience has been repeated in a number of American cities.

FRANKLIN 'BUD' HELD
of Polo Alto, California

WORLD CHAMPION JAVELIN THROWER

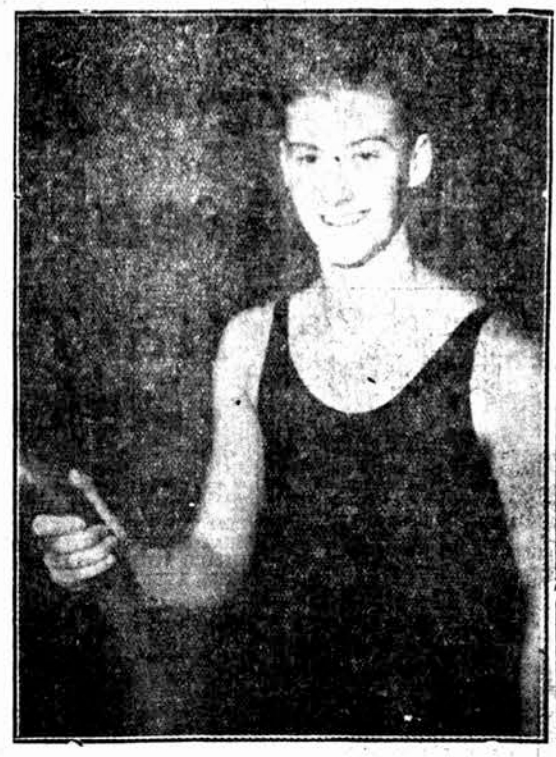
BUD, 28, AN ORDAINED MINISTER, HOLDS THE GLOBAL JAVELIN RECORD OF 268 FEET 2½ INCHES. HE IS EXPECTED TO BE AN OUTSTANDING U.S. COMPETITOR IN THE 1956 MELBOURNE OLYMPIC GAMES. IN 1949 AND 1951 HE TOURED EUROPE WITH A U.S. TRACK AND FIELD TEAM.



Bud, who has been an outstanding tennis and baseball player, works with youth organisations in sports activities.

The six-foot, one-inch, 168-pound held has good muscular coordination and the ideal physique for a javelin thrower. His aim is to throw the spear farther than 275 feet.

SCHOOLGIRL SWIMMER



Australia has a galaxy of stars from which to choose her Olympic Games swimming team. Several of the 36 swimmers selected to train in Brisbane under four top professional coaches with the Olympic training squad are 13 and 14 year olds.

Twelve divers selected for the squad will train in Melbourne. Early in November elemination trials will be conducted in Melbourne to make the final team selection.

Faith Leech, 14 year old schoolgirl middle distance campion (seen here) is one of the most remarkable swimmers Australia has ever produced.

She holds the Victorian state junior titles for 110 yards Freestyle, 220 Freestyle, and 110 Butterfly. Her time for the 110 Freestyle was 64.6 seconds, the fastest ever swum by a 14 year old.

ENGLAND WAS LED BY PROFESSIONALS BEFORE HUTTON

RECENTLY I HAVE SEEN RE[illegible] WHO HAS RETIRED FROM FIRST CLASS CRICKET AS BEING THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL [illegible] ENGLAND, WRITES MR. S. P. FOENANDER IN THE "CEYLON OBSERVER."

Strictly speaking historically this is not correct. I have been looking at more than one complete history of International cricket. Since 1877, and especially into "Test match scores" by James Rivers, wherever appear the full scores of every Test match between England and Australia since 1877.

There one finds that in 1877 at Melbourne in the first Test ever played Australia, for whom C. Bannerman scored 165, retired hurt, beat England by 45 runs.

England was captained by J. Lillywhite, a professional. I might add that the entire English XI was composed of professionals.

ANOTHER PROFESSIONAL

In 1881-2 again another professional Alfred Shaw captained England in the Test with Australia.

Then for the third time in Australia in 1886-7 Arthur Shawsbury, famous Notts professional, led England to victory, over Australia's powerful team including Spofforth, Blackham, C. T. B. Turner, Tom Garrett and J. J. Ferris.

In 1926 when H. L. Collin's Australian team toured England I was privileged to see all five Tests.

In one of these at Manchester A. W. Carr, captain of England, took ill at the start of the match and so Jack Hobbs had the honour of leading the England side, including one amateur (G T S Stevens) and ten professionals into the field.

This was the first time a professional had led England in the field in a Test with Australia, when the England side included at least one amateur.

It was in that match that Woodful scored 117 and C. G. MacCarthey 109, this being his third century in consecutive innings in the Tests.

In 1930 W. R. Hammond made his Test debut as a professional and had distinguished record in Tests till 1938 when he became an Amateur and Captained England.

The first professional to lead England as such in a series of Tests with Australia is, however, Len Hutton, who had amateurs playing under him.

CAROL HEISS
U. S. Olympic Figure Skating Star

CAROL, 16, IS AIMING FOR THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE GLOBAL MEET AT GARMISCH, GERMANY, IN MID-FEBRUARY. SHE PLACED SECOND IN THE 1955 WORLD WOMEN'S COMPETITION IN VIENNA.

Brother Bruce, 12, and sister Nancy, 13, are rated as future Olympic performers.

She practices ballet several hours a week to acquire grace in her skating routine.

'BALANCE OF POWER' OF HIGH CARDS USUALLY DECIDE NO-TRUMP GAMES

IN no-trump hands, tricks cannot be won by ruffing; hence, no-trump contracts are usually decided by the "balance of power" of the high cards in the deck.

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

Here is where the point count is an invaluable aid; it gives the player an accurate count of which side has the preponderance of high cards.

The face cards in the entire deck are worth a total of 40 points.

When each side has exactly half, one of the pairs will be able to make one no-trump, depending upon the location of the cards.

Take as little as a queen from one side and give it to the other and the recipient will then have a 10 per cent balance of power—22 points as against the opponents' 18.

To put it another way, when one pair has more than half the points, the opponents are unlikely to win seven tricks at no-trump.

Simple arithmetic dictates this fact, it should be self-evident, yet many players overlook it.

Here's a typical example.

North
S. 10 7 4
H. 4 3
D. K Q 9 6
C. K 10 7 6

West	East
S. A J 8 3	S. 6 5 2
H. Q 8 5 2	H. A 7 6
D. A J	D. 10 7 4 2
C. 8 5 4	C. J 9 3

South
S. K Q 9
H. K J 10 9
D. 8 5 3
C. A Q 2

Both sides were vulnerable. West dealt, and the bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1heart
Double	Pass	1 N.T.	Double
Pass	?		

The player who held this hand elected to bid two clubs. He made it, two, collecting a handsome part score—40 points.

But he had thrown away an opportunity to collect many more points from the enemy.

THE BIDDING REVIEWED

Let's review the bidding.

West, the dealer, had passed a fairly good hand, including 12 points and good major suit support.

Having passed, he felt justified in competing against South's forth-hand bid.

Had this bid been in a minor suit, we'd have no fault to find with West's secondary double.

However, doubling one heart was a different proposition.

If his partner could not respond in spades, his side might be in considerable trouble

South recognised this possibility when he doubled East's no-trump takeout. He had a fairly good hand; if his partner had a little stuff, very likely they could set one no-trump.

BALANCE OF POWER

Unfortunately, North didn't recognise that his side must have the balance of power by a considerable margin.

To Justify his fourthhand bid and his subsequent double, South must have at least 15 to 16 points.

Adding North's 8 gave them a decided advantage.

So North should have been delighted to pass the one no-trump double thereby collecting a probable 500 points.

Let's go back to East's hand for a moment. East was so weak that he could have made the cheapest possible bid for which he assumed his partner would be prepared—a bid of one spade.

Had he done so, he'd have avoided trouble for everybody but us.

We'd have had to find another illustration for the moral of this story.

AFTER FORMING REGULAR MOVES ARE PREFERABLE

USUALLY IN ALL GAMES OF THE KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE TYPE WHITE HAS AMPLE OPPORTUNITY OF CONSOLIDATING A SOLID CENTRE FORMATION.

By Bhalchandra V. Khare

Here it is preferable to play the usual regular continuations than trying to move out of the theoretical lines of play.

As in this week's game after 1. P-Q4, Kt-KB3, 2. P-QB4, P-KKT3; 3. Kt-QB3, B-Kt2; 4. Kt-B3, Castles; White should play 5. P-K4 or 5. P-KKt3, Black on the other hand unconcernedly allows this formation by White as he can hope to obtain a footing there later on.

Black could try a less restrained continuation with. 4. ..... P-Q4; 5. PxP, KtxP; 6. P-K3, Castles; 7. Q-Kt3, P-QB3 and although White's centre looks imposing it is nevertheless exposed to pressure.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENCE

The following game is from the interzonal tournament at Gothenberg.

WHITE:—Bronstein.
BLACK:—Panno.

1. P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-KKt3; 3. Kt-QB3, B-Kt2; 4. Kt-B3, Castles; 5. B-Kt5, P-Q3; 6. P-K3, P-B4; 7. P-Q5, Kt-R3; 8. B-K2, Kt-B2; 9. Castles, R-Kt1; 10. P-QR4, P-QR3; 11. B-B4 (*1), P-QKt4; 12. Kt-Q2 (*2), B-Q2; 13. R-R2 (*3), PxRP; 14. KtxP, BxKt; 15. QxB, R-Kt5; 16. Q-Q1, Kt (B3) xP; 17. PxKt, RxB; 18. Kt-B4, P-Kt4, 19. P-KKt3, R-R3; 20. P-K4, B-Q5; 21. Kt-R5, Q-Q2; 22. B-Kt4, Q-Kt4; 23. Kt-B6, B-B3; 24. P-Kt3, R-Kt3; 25. R-K2, R-Kt2; 26. R-K3, Q-Kt2; 27. B-B3, Kt-Kt4; 28. P-K5, PxP; 29. KtxP, BxKt; 30. RxB, Kt-Q5; 31. B-Kt2, P-B3; 32. R-K3, Q-R2; 33. KR-K1, P-QR4; 34. R-QB3, R-Kt1; 35. Q-Q3, R-B2; 36. KR-QB1, K-Kt2; 37. B-R3 (*4), Q-Kt3 (*5); 38. RxP, KtxP; 39. R-B6, Q-Kt5 (*6); 40. R-Q1, P-R5; 41. B-K6. R (B2)—B1; 42. R-B7, K-R1: 43. B-B5, R-Kt2; 44. P-Q6, PxP: 45. RxR, QxR; 46. QxP, K-Kt2: 47. P-R4, P-R3; 48. P-R5, R-B2: 49. B-K6, R-K2; 50. Q-Q3. RxB; 51. Q-Kt6ch, K-B1; 52. R-Q8ch and Black Resigned (*7).

Misplaced Bishop

(*1) The Bishop is misplaced here, better was 11. P-K4.

(*2) He cannot hold on to the Pawn by 12. RPxP, PxP; 13. PxP, because of 13. .... B-Q2.

(*3) A mistake which becomes clear on Black's 16th move. Correct was 13. RPxP and then R-R2.

(*4) Not 37. RxP, KtxP; 38. R-B7. KtxR.

(*5) But this allows. White a winning attack. He should play 37....R-Kt2.

(*6) For if now 39. .... KtxR; 40. RxQ, KtxQ; 41. RxR, P-R5; 42. B-K6, R-B1; 13. R-Kt7, R-K1; 44. P-Q6, K-B1; 45. P-Q7, R-Q1; 46. R-B7, P-R6; 47. R-B8 and wins.

(*7) He is mated next move by 53. Q-K8.

Soviet Women Are Tops In Athletics

Soviet sports women's names are known throughout the world. They are world champions in speed skating, chess, gymnastics, volleyball and skiing, they are European champions in athletics, basketball, rowing and diving.

Some 200 sports women hold the title of Honoured Master of Sports and 1,614 Masters of Sports.

Soviet sports women have 38 places in the 1955 list of best women athletes in eight sports.

Soviet women athletes hold eleven out of the thirteen world records.

Women speed skaters have achieved great successes. They first took part in the world championships in 1948 and since then have been invariably winning gold medals.

Maria Isavoka of Moscow won the world championship three times, Lidia Selikhove of Leningrad—two times, and world titles were also won by Khaliba Schegoleva of Moscow, Rimma Zhukova of Sverdlovsk, and Sofia Kondakova of Moscow. Soviet women Speed-skaters hold all the world records.

Outstanding Soviet woman skier Lyubovpqozyreva was twice world champion.

Soviet sports women who have become mothers do not leave sports. Many of them attained the highest results just after they had become mothers.

This refers to Nina Dumbadze, world champion in discuss throwing, Nina Ponomareva, European champion, Lidia Selikhova, world champion in speed skating, Lidia Alexeyeva, captain of the picked women's basketball team of the USSR, and others.

CENTRE,

37. B-R3 (*4), Q-Kt3 (*5); 38. RxP, KtxP; 39. R-B6, Q-Kt5 (*6); 40. R-Q1, P-R5; 41. B-K6. R (B2)—B1; 42. R-B7, K-R1: 43. B-B5, R-Kt2; 44. P-Q6, PxP: 45. RxR, QxR; 46. QxP, K-Kt2: 47. P-R4, P-R3; 48. P-R5, R-B2: 49. B-K6, R-K2; 50. Q-Q3. RxB; 51. Q-Kt6ch, K-B1; 52. R-Q8ch and Black Resigned (*7).

UNBEATEN RETIRES

ROCKY MARCIANO

Never beaten in his forty-nine professional fights, Rocky retired on Friday as the world heavyweight champion. No unbeaten heavyweight champion before has ever retired and made it stick. Marciano, who will be thirty-three in September, won the championship from Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952, and has defended it six times.

Programme Of Olympic Equestrian Games

THE EQUESTRIAN EVENTS OF THE 16TH OWRLD OLYMPIC GAMES WILL BE HELD IN STOCKHOLM FROM JUNE 9 TO JUNE 17 THIS YEAR.

The detailed programme of the Equestrian Games will be as follows:

Saturday, June 9, at 08-30 hrs. Inspection of the course for the Endurance Test of the Three-Day Events.

Sunday, June 10, at 14-00 hrs. Opening Ceremony.

Monday, June 11, at 09-0 0hrs. Dressage of the Three-Day.
Tuesday, June 12, at 09-00 hrs. Dressage of the Three-Day.
Wednesday, June 13, at 07-00 hrs. Endurance of the Three-Day.
Wednesday, June 13, at 20-00 hrs Demonstration.
Thursday, June 14, at 15-00 hrs. Jumping of the Three-Day.
Friday, June 15, at 09-00 hrs. Grand Prix de Dressage.
Saturday, June 16, at 09-00 hrs. Grand Prix de Dressage
Sunday, June 17, at 09-00 hrs. Olympic Grand Prix Jumping Competition, 1st round.
Sunday, June 17, at 16-00 hrs. Idem 2nd round.
Followed by Closing Ceremony.

All events, except for the Endurance of the Three-Day, will be held at the Olympic Stadium.

ENTRIES FROM 24 NATIONS

Preliminary entries have been received from 24 nations:

Argentine, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Great Britain, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, USA, Venezuela, Germany, Further more Chile, Colombia, New Zealand, Portugal, Rumania, South Corea, Spain, USSR, Hungaria, Egypt and Jugoslavia are expected to participate in the Games.

The number of riders who will take part in the Equestrian Games will be about 225, whereof approximately 15 female riders.

The participating horses will be about 270.

Final individual and team entries, including horses, must be received not later than midnight May 23, and

Entries for officials must be received not later than midnight May 1

After these dates no alterations or additions to the entries can be made.

The times indicated are Greenwich Mean Time (GMT.)

The general regulations for the forthcoming Equestrian Games in Stockholm have been worked out and were ratified at the General Meeting of the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) in Brussels in December 19[illegible].

The regulations are compiled in a booklet which has been distributed to all National Olympic Committees (NOCs).

THE PROGRAMME

The programme for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Equestrian Games will follow the Olympic traditions. His Majesty The King of Sweden, patron of the Games, will personally perform the inauguration ceremony.

THE OLYMPIC TORCH WILL BE FLOWN TO SOUTH SWEDEN AND CARRIED ON HORSEBACK BY RIDERS OF SWEDISH EQUESTRIAN CLUBS THE 800 KMS WAY TO STOCKHOLM TO ARRIVE IN THE STADIUM DURING THE INAUGURATION CEREMONY.

Participants in the Equestrian Games and their leaders will be lodged in the Army Academy at Karlberg and the Navy Academy at Nasby, both situated in the immediate vicinity of Stockholm. At Karlberg as well as at Nasby the participants will have their daily meals within the establishments.

Grooms will be lodged in military barracks only a few mfrom the Stadium. Female from the Stadium. Female grooms will of course be accommodated separately

Stables will be arranged in the vicinity of the Stadium where the majority of the participating horses can be stabled.

The participating teams will be met at their arrival in Stockholm by representatives of the Organising Committee.

According to the Olympic rules an attache will be appointed to attend each group of participants during their stay in Stockholm.

The sale of serial tickets for the whole duration of the Games is going on since July 1, 1955. The prices are, for seats Sw. Crs. 179.—144.—101.—. And for standing places Sw. Crs. Crs. 41.—

There is a great demand for tickets all over the world.

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SPORT CHRONICLE

Stevenson Trophy Winners

Indian Naval Dockyard won the Stevenson Hockey Cup for the fourth year in succession, beating Mazagaon Docks by a solitary goal at Lloyds Reclamation ground on Wednesday evening. Here in the group picture of the winners (left to right) are: J. D'Souza, S. Smith, B. Francis, Mr. Rodricks, Bruno (Captain), Mr. Maunde, H. Ross and S. Monteiro. Sitting (left to right) J. M. Rodrigues, Bhaterao, Gomes, Krishnamurthy, Godfrey, Geffrees and Verhovera.

40 Coast Battery Carry Away Sub-Area Trophy

Hat-Trick For Major Sekhon

BOMBAY, Saturday.

FORTY COAST BATTERY RETAINED THE BOMBAY SUB-AREA HOT WEATHER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TITLE FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN SUCCESSION, WHEN THEY BEAT HEADQUARTERS 6 DOCKS ENGINEERS BY THREE GOALS TO NIL AT THE LLOYDS RECLAMATION GROUND THIS EVENING.

The feature of the match was the hat-trick by the 40 Coast Battery centre-forward Major Sekhon.

After dominating the entire first half, they only managed to score once.

Amrek Singh tested the Engineers' custodian but off the rebound Major Sekhon scored. This was in the twenty-fifth minute.

The second session saw the Engineers fighting back for the equaliser and Gaonkar the Battery goalkeeper brought a number of good saves.

Twice he left his charge to foil inside right Dhare.

GETS HAT-TRICK

But in the eighth minute Major Sekhon placed his team further ahead off a pass from Narayan and then in the twenty-second minute he completed his hat-trick, scoring from a penalty corner.

Brigadier E. A. Rodrigues, Commander, Bombay Sub-Area, presided and Mrs. Rodrigues distributed the prizes.

Teams were:

Forty Coast Battery: Gaonkar, S. Kumar, Punappa; D. Singh, Jagir Singh, Jaswant Singh; C. Singh, Jiwan, Sekhon, Amrek Singh, Narayan.

H.Q. 6 Docks Engineers: Bose; Joginder Singh, Bachan Singh, G Singh, Dybal; S. Singh, Chavan, V. Dhare, Luthra, Potre, D'Mello.

Umpires: B. Abrahams and D D'Souza.

Sub-Area Trophy Winners

Mrs. Rodrigues, wife of Brigadier E. A. Rodrigues, is seen presenting the Bombay Sub-Area Hot Weather Hockey Trophy to Major H. S. Sekhon, the skipper of the 40 Coast Battery team which beat the HQ. 6 Docks and I.N.T. Engineers team by 3-0 in the finals played at the B. P. H. A. ground on Saturday evening.

Aussies Play First Match Of Tour

ARUNDEL, (Sussex), April 28.

In their first fixture of tour, Australians had scored 64 runs for the loss of five wickets, in the one-day match played here, against Duke of Norfolk's XI.

Earlier the Duke's XI were all out for 188 runs at tea.

Our Hockey Side For National Leave Today

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay team for National Hockey Championships to be held at Jullunder will leave tomorrow by the Pathankot Express.

Players will gather at the V.T. station before 10 p.m.

Big Money For Olympic Yachts

SYDNEY.

In a determined bid to win an Olympic Gold Medal at the Melbourne Games this year, Australian yachtsmen have spent £A170,000 in three years.

The money has been spent on a fleet of 121 yachts of Olympic classes—International Dragons, 5.5 metres, Finn monotypes, International Stars and 12-metre sharpies. Three years ago only a token fleet of Olympic classes existed in Australia. They were scatteded over many States.

The Australian Yachting Federation register now boasts 50 Dragons, seven 5.5 metre boats, 40 Stars, 18 Finn monotypes and six Olympic design sharpies.

Hundreds of yachtsmen will sail throughout the winter to fit themselves for the national Olympic trials on Port Phillip Bay from October 17 to 29.

SERVICES HOCKETS IN FINAL

CALCUTTA April 28.

SERVICES Hockets made the final round of the Beighton Cup Hockey tournament this evening, here, when they beat Western Railway, joint holders, by two-nil.

In another match Uttar Pradesh XI beat Police Athletics by 3-2, in the quarter-final round.

Archie Moore Heads Parade Of Heavyweights

NEW YORK, April 28.

Negro Archie Moore heads the parade of claimants to the world heavyweight boxing title, which is virtually lost to white contenders with the retirement of unbeaten holder Rocky Marciano.

More whom the champion knocked out last year, is first to stake his claim but an elimination tournament is likely to decide who will succeed to Marciano's unique crown

At 31, Rocco Francis Marchiagno, to give him his real name, retires in good shape and with his future assured. He earned £1,400,000 in 49 unbeaten fights in eight years and has put much of it by.

He will devote himself to domestic life with his wife and baby daughter who have seen little of Rocky because of the fight game's demands upon him.

His wife is anxious for him to "go into business" now.

The boxing world is agog with speculation on who can succeed Marciano, the unbeaten.

Thirty-nine-year-old Moore fell to the champion in nine rounds in New York last September, which will rank as Marciano's last fight.

Despite his claim to the title, Moore, however, will still sail for London next week-end — he is due to defend his world light heavyweight title at White City on June 5.

In those seven championship fights, he earned over £600,000.

One of the most remarkable things about Marciano was the complete contrast between his personality in the ring and out of it. Within the ropes, he was a human battering ram dedicated wholely to the merciless reduction of his opponent. Outside, he was charming, soft-voiced, polite and quite unaffected by the fame he won.

Marciano was the first white champion since James J. Braddock who lost the title to Joe Louis back in 1937.—NAFEN.

Veteran Stanley Matthews Recalled

LONDON, April 28.

England has called the veteran Stanley Matthews (41) back in a gamble to match Brazilian jugglery with forward line artistry at Wembley, May 9.

Matthews, dropped from the internationals since England's defeat by Wales last October, steps into a wing position which, it is assumed, Preston's Tom Finney might have had but for his being unfit. Yet the soccer world hails the veteran's "comeback" and anticipates discomfiture for the Brazilians.

Matthews is one man they fear, having watched him before in two World Cup competitions.

Matthews' greatest moments have been at Wembley. "He comes back for a prestige match that all the football world will watch. It could be his finest hour."

The selectors are adhering to the double centre forward plan with Manchester United's Tommy Taylor in the actual position and burly John Atyeo of Bristol City attempting the double job as Matthews' partner at inside rigtt and pivot goal shooter.

Matthews received his big surprise selection with "pleasure and honour," and is putting off an intended departure for Kenya until the day after the international. He will make a three-week playing tour of Kenya and may go on to South Africa.—NAFEN.

BRITISH REACTION TO ROCKY'S RETIREMENT

LONDON, April 28.

British reactions to Marciano's retirement: "Heavyweights throughout the world are to get more natural sleep .....the Millionaire of Mayhem goes out.

It's a rocky road to find another like Rocky" (Steve Fagan in the "Daily Sketch"); "Marciano has lost the first fight of his life—to wife and baby" (Sydney Hulls in the "Daily Express"); "Rocky, a bye, rocky!" (headline in the "Daily Mirror"); "Retirement marks the end of a four-year period of white supremacy in premier boxing divisions."—NAFEN.

Bombay Central Fight Hard And Win

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay Central had to fight hard before they beat Nagpada Neighbourhood House in one of the keenest matches in the Bombay Table Tennis League (Junior Division) at the former's table. Bombay Central won after eight matches.

The scores were five matches to three.

G. R. Naidu played a prominent role in the winners' success winning two matches. He lost to A. I. Jacob in straight games.

The fourth string of Students' Y.M.C.A. were fully tested before they prevailed over Khatau Sports Club. They were compelled to drop two matches in the bargain, Y.M.C.A. at 5-2. Mayur Vyas impressed while accounting for Sahadev and K. P. Shetty winning easily in straight games.

The second string of "Times" Sports Club had matters their own way while prevailing over Secretariat Gymkhana Club by five matches to nil.

John Macnab was the hero of the evening for the Pressmen, who in his stride won all the three games he played. He beat Phatak, Pednekar and Bagwe. He was forced to concede a game to Phatak before he won.

In the surprise of the day, the first string of Secretariat Gymkhana Club lost to Steels I.B.T.T. and could win only one match.

Steels Club won by five matches to one.

U.S. VISIT FOR LANDY

SYDNEY.

After several days of international controversy, it was finally decided on April 13 that Australia's mile-record holder John Landy could race in the United States without jeopardising his amateur status.

Landy had been invited to compete in United States Athletic events by a San Francisco public relations company, P. K. Macker & Co., but doubts were immediately raised as to whether or not his amateur status would be endangered by having his expenses paid for such a trip.

The secretary of the Australian Amateur Athletics Union, Mr. Arthur Hodsdon, stated that his organisation would not give approval to the trip unless it was first sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of America.

A cable reached Mr. Hodsdon from the United States body on April 13, stating that no objection would be raised and Landy was at once accredited by the A.A.A.U. in Melbourne.

LUBAVINE BIDS FAREWELL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay State Weight-lifting Association played host to Russian Coach Ivan Lubavine and his interpreter Sevastianov, who were on a fortnight's coaching scheme to the lifters here under the auspices of the All-India Council of Sports.

The function which was short and impressive was held at the Gul Mohur, Green's, on the last day, this evening. Good number of weight-lifters were present.

Ivan Lubavine distributed the certificates to the thirty-nine trainees including the coaches, which was a part of the delightful function. Lubavine and his interpreter were dressed in Indian Style with caps on their heads.

David Abraham, the president of the State Association welcomed the guests and conveyed to them his impressions of the coaching in Bombay.

Though short, Mr. Abraham said it was effective and educative training given by the coach.

He wished them to stay for sometime more to gain better guidance.

He advised the trainees to follow up what was imparted to them to get better and desirable results.

Lubavine through his interpreter suitably replied saying that he was amazed to see the novices improvement in such short a time.

With better practice and follow up he assured, they should break some records in the next competition.

He stressed the need of 'Extension Exercises' which are very important for progress and efficiency.

He said he will be watching the results in which ever part he may be.

Lubavine, Sevastianov, J. D. Tealan, All-India coach and Waran, secretary, State Association will be leaving to Vijayawada tonight for a fortnight coaching and then go to Madras.

Rajasthan Out Of The National

JULLUNDER, April 28.

TWENTY-FIRST National Hockey Championships here today declared open by Inspector-General of Police D. C. Lall, who is also the president of the Punjab Hockey Association, here, under the fanfares and trumpets.

Twenty-one teams are taking part in the championship.

In the very first encounter, host State Punjab beat Rajasthan easily, the score being 2-1, to enter the second round.

Australian Swimmers In Tropics

SYDNEY.

Olympic Games swimming coaches Harry Gallagher and Forbes Carlile will take their squads to Townsville, 700 miles north of Brisbane, for winter training

On the tropical Pacific coastline, Townsville's winter climate is as warm as the summer season in southern parts of Australia.

Carlile will take his team north in June and Gallagher in July. This is midwinter in Australia. They will move to Brisbane when the whole Australian Olympic swimming squad assembles there on August 7.

NEW AUSTRALIAN HARD COURT CHAMPION

SYDNEY.

Australian Davis Cup trainee Ashley Cooper won his first major tennis title on April 14. He defeated Mervyn Rose over four sets at St. Kilda, Melbourne, to win the Australian hardcourt championship.

Rose had been favoured to win, but Cooper played soundly, with some brilliant passing shots, and took the match 7-5, 6-4, 9-11, 6-4.

His ground strokes, especially his backhand return of service, were the match winning factors.

He made good placements from many of Rose's angled services.

Rose volleyed brilliantly and delighted the crowd with some touch-volleying, from close in.

In the semi-finals Rose had decisively beaten Davis Cup player Neale Fraser in straight sets, 7-5, 6-0, 10-8, though Cooper had to fight hard to overcome his comparatively unknown opponent Graham Lovett, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

This young Sydney player had produced some outstanding tennis in the qualifying rounds and was one of the heroes of the tournament. He will be worth watching in future years.

The Men's Doubles was won by Rose and Mal Anderson, who defeated Cooper and Fraser, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The "mastermind" behind this confident victory was Rose, who had been paired with Anderson for the first time.

The Women's Singles was won by Mary Carter (NSW), defeating Mrs. Marie Martin, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Miss Carter now holds both the hardcourt and grasscourt titles in Australia.

New South Wales Women Win Championship

SYDNEY.

New South Wales won the women's four-oar rowing championship of Australia by the record margin of 12 lengths.

It was the 13th time the Sydney women had won since the contest began back in 1920.

The race was at Iron Cove, one of the upper reaches of Sydney Harbour, April 14.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP FOR COLABA AREA

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MORE than two-hundred and fifty boys and girls took part in the annual sports conducted by the Social Service section of the Young Women's Christian Association at the Wellington Gardens, Mayo Road, Fort, today.

They were divided into five divisions to suit different ages and the 20 events were keenly contested.

Aggregating fifty points, Colaba Area won the team championship, with Worli team second with 30 points in the boys' section.

Colaba girls also stood out, when they won the championship in their grade totalling 59 points as against their nearest rival's Worli's tally of 21 points.

Keen contest was seen in the over 19 years group in which Vimal won both her events.

She won obstacle race and chatty-balancing. Shantaram was second in both the events.

In the men's section Bhagwan won the 100 metres and close on his heels was Gaikwad for the second place.

In 10-14 age ground, Nalini was outstanding winning both the events she took part. She won 50 metres run and 30 metres needle and thread easily.

Mrs. M. Agte in charge of Matunga Shakha of the All-India Women's Conference presided and gave away the prizes.

Results were:

BOYS EVENTS (OPEN)

100 Metres: Bhagwan 1, Namdev 2.

Obstacle Race: Vitoba Powar 1, Namdev Tambe 2.

UNDER 19 YEARS

100 Metres: Janardan Tambe 1, Pawar 2.

50 Metres Sack Race: Janardan Tambe 1, Fakir Solanki 2.

UNDER 14 YEARS

75 Metres: Lakshman Solanki 1 Samson Hivale 2.

30 Metres Potato Race: Dharma Ramji More 1, Samson Hivale 2.

UNDER 9 YEARS

50 Metres: Joseph Cyrel 1, Bhagwan Umap 2.

Finding The Coin: Prabhakar David 1, Kishore Solanki 2.

GIRLS EVENTS (OPEN)

Obstacle Race: Vimal Shantaram 1, Chandra Sawant 2.

Chatty-balancing: Vimal Shanram 1, Chandra Sawant 2.

UNDER 19 YEARS

50 Metres: Rukma Vithal 1, Jamna Solanki 2.

Lemon and Spoon: Shanta Solanki 1, Jamna Solanki 2.

UNDER 14 YEARS

50 Metres: Nalini Modi 1, Shallaja Dongre 2.

Thread And Needle: Nalini Modi 1, Mrinalini Sathe 2.

UNDER 9 YEARS

Lemon and Spoon: Mukta Jadav 1, Sharada Kishen 2.

50 Metres: Rukmani Ramaratan 1, Yamuna Motiram 2.

Shivaji Park Rally To Make 167 For Four

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PLAYING against the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana at the Kennedy Sea Face this afternoon in the semi-final of the Purshottam Shield Cricket tournament, the Shivaji Park Gymkhana rallied after a series of quick blows to make 167 for four at the drawing of stumps.

The visitors had lost three wickets for 56 when B. P. Gupte and Manohar Hardikar put on 66 invaluable runs for the next partnership.

Then followed an unbroken stand of 45 between Hardikar (56) and R. L. Rane (18) in a total of 167 for 4.

The match will be continued tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Scores were:

Shivaji Park Gymkhana: M. K. Salvi run out 28, C. R. Sarang b Bhadbhade 22, V. G. Lele lbw Nadkarni 0, B. P. Gupte c Sidhaye b Desai 34, R. L. Rane batting 18, M. S. Hardikar batting 56, A. P. Manohar, A. D. Chitre, S. G. Gupte, B. M. Karnik and P. V. Bidkar to bat, Extras 9, Total (for 4 wkts.) 167.

Fall of wickets: 1 for 56; 2 for 56; 3 for 56; 4 for 122.

Bowling Analysis: V. R. Amladi 3-0-15-0; S. K. Kothari 5-1-13-0; R. G. Bhadbhade 10-3-40-1; R. G. Nadkarni 26-11-34-1; A. H. Desai 20-3-56-1.

P. J. Hindu Gymkhana: V. D. Kapadia, D. B. Prabhu, V. R. Amladi, Avinash Desai, V. S. Bahatule, R. G. Bhadbhade, R. G. Nadkarni, G. S. Walawalkar, S. K. Kothari, Y. P. Sidhaye and K. V. Palwankar.

Y. K. Karmarkar Shines

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A physical culture competition for juniors, under the auspices of the Hindu Sarvajanik Vyayam Shala, was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23, and 24, because of Hanuman Jayanti celebrations.

In the contest held for Danda and Baithaka, on Tuesday A. D. Talvalkar stood first with 92 Dandas to his credit in 3 and half minutes out of five minutes allotted to him.

Y. K. Karmarkar and D. M. Shirodkar successively stood second and third.

Talvalkar was declared winner for his brilliant success in having 247 Baithakas in five minutes to his credit.

S. D. Gadre and R. S. Gokhale were second and third respectively.

In the Malakhamb contest held on Tuesday last, V. V. Gokhale, R. Gokhale and D. Shirodkar successively stood first, second and third.

In the wrestling contest that took place on April 24 the following candidates were successful.

Three groups were formed in the order of individual weights.

Group I: Y. K. Karmarkar 1, S. V. Patwardhan 2, M. L. Korgaonkar 3

Group II: S. D. Gadre 1, K. R. Ahuja 2, P. K. Koregaonkar 3,

Group III: D. M. Shirodkar 1, S. D. Mahadalkar 2.

Mr. P. S. Dhardhar, vice-president, presided and gave away the prizes.

TUKARAM GHAG'S EFFORTS WASTED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

KRISHNA Palande's all-round performance enabled Pimpleshwar Hututu Sangh beat Ashok Hututu Sangh by a convincing margin of 410 points in the first round of the annual festival of the Indian Games tournaments conducted by the Bombay Physical Culture Association at the Gilder Tank ground, Grant Road, this evening. Tukaram Ghag played a lone hand in the loser's ranks and excelled in attack and covering.

Down in the half time, Greater Bombay Police Hututu Sangh prevailed over Eshwati Sangh by a narrow margin in one of the keen matches of the evening. Police team by 30 points. Tanaji Dajvi attacked well and Jyoti Chavan's trapping caught the eye. Kalsute brothers stood out in the losers' ranks.

In another interesting match in which Indian Naval Dockyard and Nava Shakti Seva Mandal Sports Club were concerned, the former romped home effortlessly by 240 points leading in halt time.

Deena Bhandu Hututu Sangh though lost to Sitladevi Kreeda Mandal Hututu Sangh by a wide margin won the honours and applause of the day for its game fight till the end.

All the matches in the below 110 lb. section were one-sided and dull, the fancied winning over their respective rivals comfortably. But it was left to Jawali Taluka Seva Sangh who managed to beat by 140 points. Jawali Sangh had an easy time in the first half but received stiff resistance after the breather.

In the only walk-over of the evening, Bombay Kamgar Kalyan Mandal (Ghodapdev) entered the second round as Samyukta Maharashtra Hututu Sangh failed to turn up.

Results were:

Open Greater Bombay Police Hututu Sangh beat Sri Eshwati Hututu Sangh by 30 points, Pimpleshwar Hututu Sangh beat Ashok Hututu Sangh by 410 points; "Times of India" Sports Club beat Hind Mata Seva Mandal by 230 points, I.N. Dockyard Sports Club beat Nav Shakti Seva Mandal by 240 points, Radha Krishna Hututu Sangh beat Maheswari Hututu Sangh by 180 points, Jawli Tarun Hututu Sangh beat Siddharth Sports Club by 100 points. Deena Bandhu Hututu Sangh lost to Sitladevi Kreeda Mandal by 310 points.

Below 110 lb., Datta Guru Hututu Sangh beat Sangram Hututu Sangh by 150 points, Jawali Taluka Seva Sangh beat Sabhyakumar Hututu Sangh 'B' by 140 points, Bombay Kamgar Kalyan Mandal (Ghodapdev) W.O. Samyukta Maharashtra Hututu Sangh, India Rojari Hututu Sangh beat Young Simhagad Hututu Sangh by 250 points.

Printed and Published for the Bombay Chronicle Co Private Ltd., by MICHAEL ANDRADES at the Bombay Chronicle Press, Bose Building, Parsi Bazar Street Fort. Editor: D C PATOLE

RAMAN MENON SURPRISES KATKI

16 Wickets In Match

SYDNEY.

In the final series of South Australian Public Schools cricket matches primary schoolboy Richard Broomhead took 16 wickets in one match.

Playing for Glenelg, left arm. medium pace bowler Broomhead took six wickets for seven runs in the first innings and ten wickets for three runs in the second.

His ten wickets for three runs included five wickets with successive balls.

Chronicle Chess Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

INDIAN Gymkhana took the lead with nine points while defeating Chess Club of India (3-1) in the third round of the Inter-Club Chess tournament of the Bombay State Chess Association at the Parisian Restaurant, Bruce Street, this evening.

The only surprise of the evening was a victory by V. K. Raman Menon (B.U.J.) over Homi Katki (Y.O.U.).

In the only interesting match of the junior division, Secretariat Gymkhana scored a 4-0 victory over Bombay Port Trust.

Results:

Senior Division

Ruparel 1, Nagpada Neighbourhood House 3, Youths Own Union 3, Bombay Union of Journalists 1, Indian Gymkhana 3, Chess Club of India 1.

Junior Division

Reserve Bank 2½, Youths Own Union 'B' 1½, Chess Club of India 'B' 3, Air India International 1, Bombay Port Trust 0, Secretariat Gymkhana 4, A.C.C. 3½, National Rayons 1, Burmah-Shell 2, Tata Sports Club 2.

Adjourned games will be played on Monday evening

India Willing To Stage Olympic Soccer Match

CALCUTTA, April 28.

The Indian Football Association announced here tonight that it is prepared to stage the preliminary round of the Olympic Soccer event between China and the Philippines which is to be played in Calcutta either in the last week of May or the first week of June.

The I.F.A., which has been asked to play host to the matches, held a special meeting this evening to choose a date. The All-India Football Federation must also approve the date.—UPI.

FIXTURES

HOCKEY

Lloyds Reclamation:

4-30 p.m. B.E.S.T. vs. Western Railway 'B' (Final, First Division), 5-30 p.m. Parsi Cyclists vs. Panchgani 'B' (Parsi Cyclists' Tournament).